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Maria Hoppenstein, Cathy Raff and Gregg Goldstein (l-r) celebrate Israel Independence Day.

Student hit during pro-Israel rally

By DAVID WOODRUFF
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Tensions between pro-Israelis and Palestinian supporters flared closer to the University than usual Thursday, as an incident at a West Mall rally led one student to file an assault complaint with University police.

David Freed Vener, Plan II freshman, told police that while he was attending an Israel Independence Day rally, he was struck in the mouth by a white male. Police said the suspect was taken away by a group of friends.

Witnesses said the skirmish broke out a few minutes after noon when a male student chanting anti-Israeli slogans snatched an Israeli flag from a student participating in the rally, attended by an estimated 100 pro-Israel students.

Police said Thursday night that Vener had not filed an assault charge. Vener left town Thursday to attend a national function of a Jewish organization and was not available for comment.

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Vener's was the only injury reported in the brief scuffle between members of campus Jewish organizations and students rallying against Israel.

The rally, sponsored by Campus Friends of Israel, Hamagshimin and the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation.

However, as the rally began an estimated 30 students began chanting anti-Israeli slogans and waving placards denouncing Israel and Zionism.

Gregg Goldstein, government junior and chairman of Campus Friends of Israel, said the purpose of the rally was to celebrate U.S.-Israel friendship and express a hope for peace.

Another minor skirmish broke out near the rally's end when an unidentified student pushed a camera in the face of a photographer.

Despite repeated attempts to contact members of Palestinian student organizations late Thursday, members could not be reached for comment.



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A Palestinian supporter protests the Israeli celebration.

Numerous positions open in area races

By DAVID WOODRUFF
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Though state races have overshadowed county campaigns, a number of Travis County and area judiciary offices are being contested in Saturday's primaries.

Two incumbent county commissioners are being challenged for their positions.

Richard Moya, Precinct 4 commissioner since 1970, faces Gilbert Velazquez, vice president of Roy's Taxi and member of a traditionally politically powerful Austin family, and Wayne Yelderman, president of Wayne's Sheetmetal Inc., in the Democratic primary.

Four candidates including John Milloy, former Precinct 5 constable appointed to the position, are running for the Precinct 3 commissioner's post that Ann Richards vacated to run for state treasurer.

Milloy's Democratic primary opponents include James Weir, Precinct 3 road supervisor under Richards; Helen Campbell, on leave of absence from her position as aide to Austin Fire Chief Ed Kirkham; and

G.L. "Skip" Blaylock, operator of a construction estimating company.

Accusations of campaign sign stealing have received most of the publicity in the Precinct 3 race.

Two of the seven local state district court positions are being contested in the Democratic primary.

Joe Dibrell, a former district judge in West Texas, and Jon Wisser, County Court at-Law No. 3 judge, are running for the newly created 299th District Court bench.

County Court at-Law No. 1 Judge Brock Jones is opposing Austin lawyer Joe Hart, appointed 126th District Court judge by Gov. Bill Clements when Judge Jim Dear resigned in December.

County Court at-Law No. 3 is being contested in the primary by Austin lawyers Michael Schless and Hylon Adams, while three other county court at-law posts are uncontested.

Only one of Austin's five justice of the peace seats is uncontested, while two candidates are vying to replace Milloy as constable.

Three names appear on the Democratic ballot for constable, Precinct 5, but one candidate, Ed Ramsey, has withdrawn and thrown his support to Stacy Suits. Lyndon B. Johnson School of Public Affairs student Tim Mahoney is the other candidate in the race in the University-area precinct.

Also in the Democratic primary, two of the four associate justice places on the 3rd Court of Appeals will be contested and three candidates are running for the State Board of Education, 10th district.

County chairman is the only local position being contested in the Republican primary. Republicans are running unopposed for their party's nomination for state Board of Education, 10th district, county judge and constable, Precinct 5.

Reagan rejects budget plans of Democrats

• 1982 The New York Times

WASHINGTON — President Reagan assailed the Democratic leaders in Congress Thursday night for advocating "more and more spending and more and more taxes." He asked the American people to support a budgetary approach that would rely on spending cuts to close the federal deficit in the years ahead.

In a television address delivered a day after the collapse of talks aimed at a bipartisan budget compromise, Reagan sounded a combative note by saying that he would meet soon with Republican allies in Congress to help draw up a budget for the next year.

He said he would then invite Democrats to go along with whatever was agreed upon. By contrast, Rep. Richard D. Bolling, D-Mo., offered in a 10-minute rebuttal to resume the bipartisan approach that had failed this week.

After five weeks of negotiations at a series of undisclosed locations around the capital, representatives of the speaker of the House, Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., Reagan and the Republican leaders in Congress found themselves sharply divided on how to combine spending cuts and tax increases to hold down the budget deficits in the next three years. An extraordinary three-hour meeting between the president and the speaker Wednesday failed to bridge the differences.

The main disagreement sprang from the Democrats' insistence that Reagan agree to substantial tax increases in the next three years, including a repeal or stretch-out of the three-year, 25 percent tax cut that was enacted last year. Reagan insisted on deep cuts in spending and government benefit programs.

Expressing disappointment at the failure of the bipartisan budget talks, Reagan, speaking for less than 20 minutes, sought to demonstrate graphically that he had been willing to compromise with the Democrats. Pointing to a chart, he said he had agreed to \$60 billion in non-military spending cuts over the next three years. The Democrats had insisted on only \$35 billion, he said.

"Then I swallowed hard and volunteered to split the difference between our 60 and their 35 and settle for 48," Reagan said. "That was rejected. The meeting was over."

He said that if Congress accepted what he called a reasonable compromise, the deficit would go down to \$44 billion by 1985.

Beyond this, Reagan asked Congress to approve "as soon as possible" a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget. Under the amendment being considered on Capitol Hill, 60 percent of the members of both houses of Congress would have to approve before a budget could run a deficit.

"We've tried the carrot and it failed," Reagan said, referring to past efforts to eliminate the federal deficit. "With the stick of a balanced budget amendment, we can stop government's squandering, over-taxing ways and save our economy."

The president, signaling his resolve to continue with his basic approach, then appealed for votes from members of both political parties and for the American people to let their congressmen know that they agreed. Referring to his legislative victories of last year, Reagan told his television audience: "You did it once, you can do it again."

Speech reaction

Spokesman labels proposal partisan

• 1982 The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Rep. Richard Bolling, the Democratic Party's economic spokesman, Thursday night accused President Reagan of turning the budget negotiations into "a partisan rat race." He challenged Reagan to resume the bipartisan effort to reduce the deficit for the fiscal year 1983.

"The problems in America are not Republican problems," Bolling, chairman of the House Rules Committee, said in a conciliatory television address. "They are not Democratic problems. They are American problems."

In a 10-minute speech broadcast immediately after Reagan's address, Bolling said that the budget negotiations that collapsed Wednesday in a contentious meeting between Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. represented the proper procedure for settling the stalemate over the 1983 budget.

"It's very important that we have bipartisan agreement all the way through," said the Missouri Democrat. He maintained that the negotiation process, which involved 17 representatives from the White House, the Senate and the House of Representatives, was the proper approach to the nation's economic problem.

Reagan, speaking immediately before Bolling, had criticized the Democrats on the "Gang of 17" refusing to

agree to a compromise on tax and spending proposals that was offered by the White House.

"The only thing I regret about the president's speech is that he made it so political," said Bolling, who noted that he is retiring from Congress this year.

The tone of his speech contrasted with the remarks of Democratic congressmen throughout the day, but Bolling punctuated his conciliatory passages with strong, if politely worded, criticisms of the Reagan economic program.

He said that Democrats in Congress had rejected the president's 1983 budget because they felt it was unfair. By coupling income tax reductions with increases in military spending and decreases in social programs, Bolling suggested, the Reagan economic program put an inequitable burden on the middle class and the poor.

"The key element is fairness," he said. If the United States is to have an "enormous increase" in military spending, every one, rich and poor alike, should help pay for it, Bolling asserted.

In addition to attacking the equity of the Reagan program, Bolling also said that the president had helped to set off the recession by increasing military spending at the same time that he imposed a 25 percent cut in income taxes over a three-year period.

From staff and wire reports

Although Saturday's primary features three Democrats vying for the opportunity to go head-to-head with Gov. Bill Clements in the November general election, the state's attention instead seems focused on the race for agriculture commissioner.

Incumbent Reagan Brown faces a tough challenge from consumer advocate Jim Hightower, with each doing his best to project the image of a down-home country boy. Brown may have done a good job of projecting the more negative side of that image in a speech Tuesday, when a slip of the tongue found him labeling Booker T. Washington a "great black nigger."

While he quickly corrected himself, the Harris County Council of Organizations (representing about 80 black organizations in the Houston area)

nevertheless withdrew its endorsement of Brown in a Capitol news conference Thursday.

The race for a lease on the Governor's Mansion features Railroad Commissioner Buddy Temple, Attorney General Mark White and Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong competing for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

The three have fought tough campaigns for the right to wage an uphill general election battle against Clements, raising and spending a total of \$3.6 million to the governor's \$4 million.

While Temple, White and Armstrong have been busy trying to distinguish themselves from one another, three lesser-known gubernatorial candidates — Democrats Donald Ray Beagle, Ray Allen Mayo and David L. Young — have had a tough time trying to attract attention to their candidacies.

In the lieutenant governor's race, incumbent Bill Hobby has waged a rather low-key primary campaign. Hobby faces no serious threat from his Democratic opponent, Troy Skates, who has twice challenged Hobby for the job unsuccessfully.

Hobby's major competition will come in November when he goes up against former Secretary of State George Shultz, the lone candidate for the Republican nomination.

U.S. Rep. Jim Mattox, D-Dallas, gave up his solid Democratic congressional district after the Legislature's redrawn boundaries made it a Republican-dominated district. When the dust settled in the congressional redistricting suits, Mattox's district had reverted to an even-greater Democratic stronghold, but it was too late in the campaign to change races.

John Hannah, former U.S. attorney for the eastern district, Sen. Jack Ogg, D-Houston, and former state senator Max Sherman, now president of West Texas State University, also seek the Democratic nomination for attorney general.

In the Democratic primary, Midland state Sen. Pete Snelson, Rockdale state Rep. Dan Kubiak and Garry Mauro, a former Democratic Party chairman, are vying for the Democratic place on the November ballot.

In the primary race for a U.S. Senate seat, attention is focused on the Republican side, where three conservative candidates battle for a chance to face incumbent Lloyd Bentsen.

Billed as the hottest contest in the Republican primary, the race pits state Sen. Walter "Mad Dog" Mengden of Houston against Rep. Jim Collins of Dallas and Houston businessman Donald

Richardson.

On the Democratic side, Bentsen does not face serious opposition from Democratic challenger Joe Sullivan.

Seeking the GOP nomination for the land commissioner's post are Woody Glasscock Jr., former mayor of Hondo, businessman Alfred Guiterrez and Dallas rancher Andrew Jackson.

A statewide race usually ignored by voters was brought to the public's attention during the primary season when incumbent state Treasurer Warren G. Harding was indicted by a Travis County grand jury for using state employees to work on his re-election campaign.

Harding's strongest opponent appears to be former Travis County Commissioner Ann Richards.

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TSP extends deadline for Texan appointment

By MICHELLE LOCKE
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A scarcity of qualified applicants for positions on campus publications prompted the Texas Student Publications board Thursday to extend the deadline for managing editor of *The Daily Texan* by a 5-4 vote, after one board member charged the *Texan* staff of keeping plum positions for a "junta."

During two and a half hours of sometimes heated discussion, the board mulled over its failure to attract qualified candidates and set up a committee to take a second look at the rules.

Board member Warren Burkett moved that the deadline for applying for managing editor be extended three days in hopes of garnering more than one applicant for the job. The deadline was extended until Monday.

Sole applicant for managing editor, Maureen Paskin, currently editor of *Utmost* magazine, asked the board to waive the job requirements of five journalism courses which she lacks.

Earlier this semester however, Paskin, an ex officio board member, moved to rescind certification for editor-hopeful Gardner Selby in a March 26 meeting because he lacked two non-waivable scholastic requirements.

Thursday, Paskin said she opposed waiving the requirements for Selby, Plan II junior, because other candidates who did not meet the requirements would have applied had they known the board was going to make an exception.

"The difference here is that these requirements (for managing editor) are waivable," Paskin said.

Temper ruffled momentarily when Burkett, associate professor of journalism, also moved that the deadline for applicants to editor of *Utmost* be extended when the choice was narrowed to one, but the board voted down the extension.

But Paskin said that the board is "foolish to extend the deadline every time they get some one they don't like."

Mark McKinnon, former editor of *The Daily Texan* and Plan II senior, was unanimously appointed to serve as *Utmost* editor, after the board refused to waive the minimum GPA requirement of 2.25 for fellow candidate Chris Frink, English junior.

In a move to throw open the editor position to more students in the future, Selby submitted two proposals to the board, which were forwarded to the committee.

One proposal provided that scholastic requirements could be waived if not waiving them left only one candidate in the race — the situation this semester when Lisa Beyer, journalism junior, emerged the only candidate for editor after Selby was denied certification.

Selby's second proposal reduced the required courses from five to two.

Ira Iscoe, philosophy professor, Robert King, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Rod Davis, lecturer in English, spoke in favor of the proposals.

King urged the board to reduce journalism course requirements which pose "formidable and unnecessary obstacles" to students in non-journalism degree programs.

Iscoe said, "The wider the opportunity (for people to run), the least possibility for a junta to occur," he said.

But board member Martin Gibson moved that the proposals be tabled and sent to committee because they were "hasty."

To change the requirements before the 1983 editor's race, TSP Handbook amendments must be submitted at the beginning of the fall semester. Board Chairwoman Betsy McCole said after the meeting that she hopes the board will formulate the changes during the summer.

Also at the meeting, the board appointed Kelle Banks, journalism junior, to Place 1 Journalism/Advertising on the board and selected Eric Behrens, second-year law and sole candidate, as editor of *Peregrinus*, the yearbook of the School of Law.

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World in Brief

From Texan news services

Nearly no nukes

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — The New Zealand parliament Thursday defeated by one vote a move to declare the country a nuclear-weapons free zone in a ploy to block the visit of American nuclear-powered warships. Labour member Richard Prebble introduced the bill following a motion passed by the Wellington city council two weeks ago declaring the New Zealand capital a nuclear-free zone. Prebble's bill was defeated 36-35. The council's motion was aimed at preventing the visit to Wellington of American nuclear-powered warships.

China's population swells

PEKING — China indicated Thursday it had passed the 1 billion population mark. Final figures released by the State Statistical Bureau for 1981 said the estimated population by the end of December was 996,220,000 people, a 1.5 percent increase over 1980. If the birth rate held firm in the first four months of 1982, China's population would be 1,000,868,900 people.

Reagan, Mzali meet

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told Tunisian Prime Minister Mohamed Mzali Friday "he can count on us" to help deter aggression from outside his strategically located country. Mzali met with the president at the end of a visit in which the United States agreed to sell Tunisia \$85 million worth of American-made military goods. The North African nation sandwiched between Libya and Algeria was the target of Libyan-sponsored raids in 1980.

Israeli soldiers kill 2

TEL AVIV, Israel — Two Palestinian Arab teen-agers were killed by gunshots Thursday in an escalation of violence between Arab radicals and government forces in the West Bank. Israelis reported three of their soldiers and two civilians injured in separate attacks by Arab rioters who they said were swinging metal bars, hurling rocks and rolling burning tires at motorists and military patrols. The Israelis also said five more Arabs were hospitalized with gunshot wounds. Arab sources put the number of their wounded at 10.

Salt II reconsidered

WASHINGTON — Two House members proposed a plan Thursday under which the long-stalled SALT II arms limitation treaty could be ratified by both the House and Senate instead of the usual two-thirds Senate vote. The resolution introduced by Reps. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., and Jim Leach, R-Iowa, would require majority votes in each chamber to ratify the treaty. The resolution setting up the procedure itself would have to be approved by both houses and signed by the president. Ratification of treaties by a joint congressional resolution is permissible under the Constitution and federal law.

Chrysler scores profit

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. Thursday reported a net profit of \$149.9 million for the first quarter as a result of the sale of its defense subsidiary, diluting the Big Four automaker's red ink to \$128.5 million for the quarter. One auto industry analyst said the quarterly loss by the automakers could be the last of the current three-year slump. The automaker's \$128.5 million loss for the first quarter was a big drop from the combined \$617.9 million loss suffered in the period last year.

World's Fair to open

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Workers scrambled Thursday to put the finishing touches on the World's Fair, which opens its gates Saturday to President Reagan and an anticipated 100,000 other guests. The event's theme is "Energy Turns the World" and it is the first World's Fair ever held in the southeastern United States. About 11 million people are expected to visit the exposition during its six month run. The Knoxville event has cost an estimated \$173 million to stage, with the federal government chipping in \$44 million of that amount.

Stocks fall

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stock market traders registered their disappointment over the failure of budget talks with prices falling amid fairly heavy turnover. The Dow Jones industrial average, behind more than 8 points about a half hour before the market closed, surrendered 7.70 points to 844.94. The New York Stock Exchange index lost 0.60 to 66.95 and the price of an average share decreased 26 cents.

El Salvador assembly elects interim president

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — In a major victory for U.S. policy, the national assembly elected moderate Alvaro Magana interim president of El Salvador Thursday amid cries of protest by rightist spectators in the gallery.

Magana, 56, a wealthy U.S.-educated banker who reportedly has never belonged to a political party, was a compromise choice for the post. He succeeds Jose Napoleon Duarte, leader of the Christian Democratic Party.

The compromise also gave a vice presidential post to a businessman and two lawyers — one from each of the three major parties — the National Republican Alliance known as Arena, the National Conciliation Party (PCN) and the moderate Christian Democrats.

The presidential vote in the newly elected 60-member assembly was 36 for Magana, 17 for Hugo Barrera, a member of the Arena, and seven abstentions.

The outcome was a major victory for U.S. policy and the faltering Christian Democrats who backed Magana, but it constituted a big defeat for Arena.

Magana, who has been president of the National Mortgage Bank for 17 years, will serve as the na-

tion's interim president until new elections in 1983 or 1984. He is not likely to seek re-election.

U.S. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton, in a statement, called the vote a "highly significant forward step in the democratic process so overwhelmingly endorsed last March 28.

"The election by the constituent assembly of a 'government of national unity' is good news for El Salvador. Democracy is at work. Free men everywhere as well as the enemies of the democratic process, take due note," the statement said.

The vote for president has been delayed all week as the Arena party tried to gain the 14 votes of the PCN, for its own candidate, Barrera.

Political leaders said the Salvadoran army and the U.S. government put enormous political pressure on assembly members to choose Magana in a try to please the U.S. Congress, which approves aid to the war-racked country.

The assembly wrangled for two hours before naming Raul Molina Martinez, a member of the PCN and owner of one of El Salvador's largest bakeries, as first vice president.

Lawyer Mauricio Gutierrez Castro, an Arena member, was chosen second vice president. Chris-

tian Democrat Pablo Mauricio Albergue was named third vice president.

Magana was born into a wealthy family in Ahuachapan, 60 miles west of the capital, in 1925 before a successive string of military governments took control of the country for five decades.

Magana received all 24 votes held by the Christian Democrats in the assembly. The Christian Democrats are the largest single party in the assembly, although rightist parties together control a majority of the votes.

The far-rightist PCN broke the deadlock by giving Magana 12 of its 14 votes, giving him the necessary ballots to win the presidency.

Members of PCN told reporters they backed Magana so as not to endanger the U.S. alliance and to retain land forms of the Duarte government.

The United States in 1982 is providing \$55 million in military aid and \$110 million in economic aid to El Salvador.

Barrera received 17 votes of the Arena Party. Its two other members abstained.

One of the Arena abstentions came from party leader and president of the constituent assembly, Roberto d'Aubuisson.

Throughout the assembly sessions, the galleries have been jammed with a group of women supporters of Arena, who erupted in shouts, cries, and even calling d'Aubuisson "traitor, traitor," when he abstained.

Most of the women walked out of the assembly in protest just after the vote.

The two members of the Democratic Action party abstained, as did the sole member of the Salvadoran Popular Party. Both are also rightist groups.

In continued fighting in the 3-year-old civil war, at least 4,000 troops have driven leftist rebels into a no-man's land in the disputed Honduran border area on the sixth day of the largest operation the army has ever mounted, officials said.

A national guard official in San Francisco Gotera, the capital of Morazan province about 72 miles northeast of San Salvador, said government forces were engaged in "serious combat" Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

A member of the U.S.-armed and trained Atlacatl battalion, an elite commando group, told UPI the bulk of the rebel forces in the area was fleeing toward "bolsones," or pockets along the Honduran border to the north.

Argentina declares 200-mile war zone

By United Press International

Vowing to "bomb immediately" any British ship or plane, Argentina set the stage Thursday for all-out war, declaring a 200-mile sea-and-air war zone around the Falkland Islands. London said its war fleet would lay siege in an identical Falkland blockade at 7 a.m. EDT.

An 11th-hour U.S. peace effort appeared to collapse and the White House grimly conceded there was "very little basis for optimism." Reagan administration sources said the United States may soon jettison its role as mediator and issue a statement in support of Britain.

In a communique, the military junta said any ship "within the 200-mile limit" or any aircraft "overflying Argentine air space" will be "considered hostile and treated accordingly." The decree was effective immediately.

It applied to the Falklands and its dependencies of South Georgia and the South Sandwich Islands, as well as the Argentine coastline.

"Any warplane or warship in the area will be bombed immediately," a military spokesman warned.

Argentine military officials, who earlier slapped a dusk-to-dawn curfew on the Falklands, said they regard the decree as an order to shoot first and ask questions later. The decree upgraded a 200-mile "exclusion zone" the junta placed around the Falklands April 12 — simultaneous with the start of the 200-mile British naval blockade.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said Argentina's action "doesn't change our position one iota." He added, "We have created our total exclusion zone and we're sticking to our plans."

The British war fleet, which is bucking gale-force winds and waves up to 40 feet, has orders to attack any Argentine plane or vessel within 200 miles of the Falklands, beginning at 7 a.m. EDT Friday.

Thatcher told Parliament the 9,000 Argentine troops on the Falklands "will then be totally isolated." Rear Adm. Sandy Woodward, commander of the British fleet, predicted any battle for the Falklands could be a "long and bloody campaign." There is "no simple, short, quick military solution ... while the Argentines resist us," he added.

Publicly, both sides still held out hope for Secretary of State Alexander Haig's newest set of peace proposals. Argentine officials said the proposals were "under study" and British Prime Minister told Parliament Haig's ideas "bear all the hallmarks of compromise."

But privately, both sides said the proposals were unsatisfactory and Argentine officials bitterly denounced the U.S. mediation effort as "unbendingly pro-British."

"We no longer consider the United States to be a mediator," one Argentine official said in Buenos Aires. Argentine Ambassador Estoban Takacs met Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Enders; the official Argentine news agency Telam said he delivered the junta's response to Haig's plan. Argentine Interior Minister Gen. Alfredo Oscar Saint denied it. He said the proposal "contains elements that can be useful."

Reports in Buenos Aires said Argentina informed the United States that Haig's plan was "insufficient" and "requires several clarifications."

Though it has not been made public, the Haig plan reportedly guarantees neither Argentina's claim to sovereignty over the Falklands nor Britain's insistence on self-determination for the islands that have been a British colony for 149 years.

Thatcher, rejecting opposition party demands to negotiate further, told her cabinet she was running out of patience and would not leave the storm-battered British fleet inactive in the South Atlantic much longer, officials said. The fleet reportedly arrived within striking range Wednesday night.

"It was the Argentine invasion that started this crisis and it is Argentine withdrawal and restoration of British administration that must put an end to it," Thatcher said.

"The key to peace is in the hands of the Argentine government and the responsibility is theirs," she said.

Tough and determined, Thatcher rejected opposition calls for U.N. mediation, saying if Haig could not solve the crisis no one could.

"We already have the most powerful mediator, Mr. Haig. If anyone can succeed, it's Mr. Haig," she said. "The U.N., alas, cannot even enforce its own resolutions."



Protest trickles down

About 50 protesters file through a soup line outside the Agriculture Department building in Washington. The protesters demanded the resoration of last year's cuts in federal nutrition spending.

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Commission seeks to abolish 'narcotic' rent control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Major changes in housing programs — including an end to "addicting" rent control — are needed before the dream of homeownership becomes reality for new generations, a presidential task force said Thursday.

"Americans are the best-housed people in history," said William McKenna, chairman of the President's Commission on Housing. "But because of the problems now facing housing, many of us feel that our children will not be able to share the same opportunities we have had."

The commission's final 725-page report, released during a Thursday news conference, called for fundamental, long-term changes in the housing industry and in the industry's relationship to government.

Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce, who heads a Cabinet-level "working group" on housing policy, said the report represents "a foundation upon which we can build a new national housing policy."

"It is imperative," he said, "that we have a sound housing policy — a policy that will avoid the cyclical nature of the housing industry, assure an ample supply of rental housing and provide decent housing for low-income people at a reasonable cost to the taxpayer."

One of the panel's most controversial recommendations called for abolition of

the "dangerous and addicting ... narcotic" rent control laws now in force in 200 U.S. cities.

The report proposed "federal discouragement of local rent control within the context of an enlightened federalism" by "pre-emption of rent control for all properties financed by federally insured loans or by loans from federally insured institutions."

The commission's 100 recommendations focused on five major areas: housing assistance for low-income people, homeownership, rental housing, housing finance and housing regulations. Its main proposals included:

- An end to new construction of low-income housing. Instead, the panel called for institution of a voucher system allowing the poor to go into the private market for housing.

- Creation of a "housing component" in the already existing Community Development Block Grant program to give local communities a way to deal with local housing situations.

- Removal of regulatory and tax impediments to condominium conversion.

- The broadening of sources of housing and mortgage funds, including the use of pension funds to finance mortgages.

- An end to a host of federal, state and local regulations that the commission

believes add significantly to the cost of housing.

Many of the recommendations suggested decontrol and deregulation of government rules within the housing and mortgage industries to reduce costs and make available additional private sources of mortgage credit.

"We predict that if the framework of recommendations we outline is put in place, the housing sector will return to vitality, and the nation will be able to avoid the severe troubles in housing we have experienced during the past sever-

al years," said Carla Hills, the commission vice chairwoman and a former secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

McKenna said the commission expected a presidential response to its findings within a month in the form of "specific action to begin the work of implementing the commission's recommendations."

The 30-member partisan task force was created by President Reagan in June 1981 to develop recommendations

and options for the president and Pierce on development of a long-term housing policy.

In a related incident, the Commerce Department said Thursday last month's rate of sales for new homes dropped 9.5 percent — to the equivalent of an annual pace of 334,000 houses. It was the lowest level since the government started counting 19 years ago. The average sales price reached its second-highest total — \$86,700. The statistics are the latest indicator of the depth of the three-year housing recession.

Honduras refuses hijackers' ransom

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (UPI) — The government said it will not pay "even one cent" of the \$100,000 ransom demanded by four leftist hijackers holding 28 hostages, including seven Americans, aboard a hot, cramped airliner.

The hijackers, who threatened to kill at least one American if the government refused to turn over 86 political prisoners, pay a ransom and refuel their plane, reduced their demands earlier in the day. Carlos Montoya, vice president of the Honduran congress, told reporters the government "will not give them even one cent."

Presidential spokesman Leonardo Ledona said the government's only response to the hijackers had been that "there are no political prisoners in Honduras." However, officials said the list contained names of some jailed "common criminals."

The hijackers broke off the talks at midnight but resumed them Thursday morning and Ledona said they had slashed their ransom demand from \$500,000 to \$100,000 and asked that the plane be refueled. One airport official said talks ended Wednes-

day after the government told the hijackers it was not holding any political prisoners, would not pay the ransom but would refuel the plane for a flight to an undisclosed location.

The four gunmen of the leftist Lorenzo Zelaya Popular Revolutionary Forces seized the four-engine De Havilland Dash-7 plane with 44 other people aboard Wednesday on a domestic flight and forced it to Tegucigalpa's Toncontin Airport. The Lorenzo Zelaya Popular Revolutionary Forces is a relatively unknown group that has claimed responsibility for several bombings and a strafing of the U.S. Embassy to protest about 60 U.S. military advisors now in Honduras.

Fourteen passengers and two stewardesses were freed in the course of the day.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the 28 remaining hostages, all males including the pilot, co-pilot and seven Americans, "must be going through hell" on the cramped turbo-prop plane, which he described as the "hottest little thing."

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Viewpoint

INS — guilty of racism

Operation Jobs "seems to be" a success, if you can believe the Immigration and Naturalization Service's statement Thursday. The five-day dragnet for illegal aliens has netted over 3,500 Hispanics who may have held "relatively" high-paying jobs — jobs that could have been filled by American citizens.

But what does it mean to call it a success? What goals were met, what principles were served by this effort? Did it turn back the tide of illegal aliens? Did it ease the unemployment crisis?

In fact, it's very hard to see how this project could conceivably be a success in terms of the illegal immigration problem. It's been conservatively estimated that the number of illegal Mexican immigrants is at least 1.2 million. Sending those 3,500 arrested workers back to Mexico (assuming, of course, that every single one of them turns out to have illegally entered the country) will decrease that number by only 0.29 percent.

As for America's unemployment, which The Wall Street Journal recently estimated to be 9 percent (about 10 million workers), Operation Jobs is even less a success. Even if we assume that every one of the newly vacated 3,500 jobs is taken by an unemployed American citizen, that would only decrease the unemployment rate by less than four-hundredths of a percent.

So how can the INS term Operation Jobs a success?

Yet, it may be "successful" in one respect: publicity. Ronald Reagan, whose draconian economic policies have failed to ameliorate unemployment in any significant way, can point to the INS's operation and claim to have aided the American worker.

But at what cost? According to INS spokesman Duke Austin, "there is no exact formula" for deciding which employees to question. "Some people just appear foreign," Austin maintains. That is to say, some people "just appear" Mexican.

It's clear that the INS is pursuing what is, in effect, a racist policy. In other words, relatively higher-paid Hispanic employees have learned this week that the mere fact of their ethnic background has made them a focus of government investigation. This effort is an intolerable abuse of privilege to make the president look good. It should have never been ordered.

Michael Godwin

Don't stop with just your vote

Progressive Democrats form precinct coalitions

By BRETT TURCOTTE

Bizarrely enough, the Democratic Party is amazingly democratic. It is actually organized from the bottom up. On Saturday, May 1, you can help choose the party's nominees for state and local office by voting in the Democratic Party primary. Then, by attending your precinct convention that evening, you can begin to influence the party's rules and positions on issues.

The precinct convention does two important things: First, it elects delegates to the county convention (the first step in choosing delegates to the state and national conventions) and, second, it passes resolutions that are forwarded on to the county level. The precinct convention is "grass roots" or "town hall" politics at its best.

The only qualification for attending the precinct convention is to have voted in the Democratic Party primary

earlier in the day. Simply show up at 7:15 p.m. Saturday at the same place you voted.

Politics at the bottom is just like politics at any level. There is strength in organization. Therefore, we've formed a caucus, called the Progressive Democrats, around the following positions:

- For a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze: to end the absurd arms race that endangers the entire human race.
- For reproductive rights for women: including abortion rights and access to birth control.
- Against Reaganomics, which favors the "gougers," and for economic policies favoring the "gougees" (to steal a phrase from Jim Hightower).
- Against the "Moral Majority" and its campaign of prejudice and denial of human and civil rights.

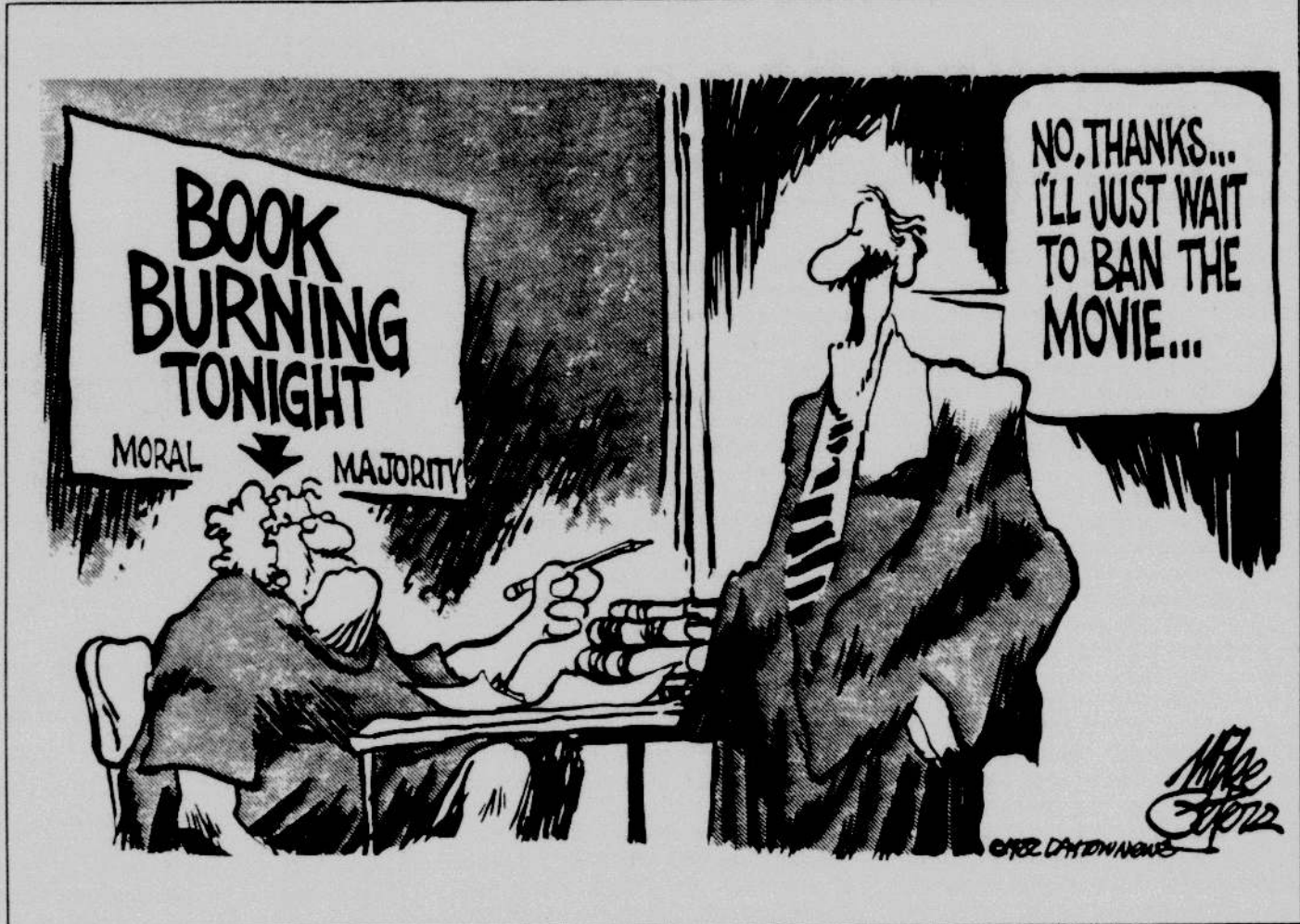
• Against any tuition increase. (Gov. Clements, please spare me a Coke.)

If you share our views, we'd like for you to join our caucus. All you have to do to join is to sign in as a Progressive Democrat at your precinct convention.

The progressive University community can have a substantial impact on the Democratic Party because there are a lot of delegate seats to the county convention in the University area — and they may go begging unless you show up to claim yours.

If you attend, we'll also tell you where all the great victory parties are for a cheap Saturday night on the town.

Turcotte is the Precinct 147 Democratic chairman.



White facts brought forth

By CRAIG NEVELOW

John Schwartz has again used his position to voice his opinions without backing them up with facts.

Schwartz, in his endorsement in the governor's race (April 20), made some accusations about Mark White which are untrue and misleading. I would like to set the record straight for readers who have been subjected to many unsupported statements by Texan editors.

The first shot Schwartz took at White was that "he has fought so loudly against prison reform." Schwartz must have confused White's work to keep Texans from paying outrageously high taxes with negligence. As attorney general, White has fought Wayne Justice's attempts to force Texas into providing a separate cell for each prisoner. While White supports building more jails to solve an overcrowding problem, he understands the tremendous cost to the taxpayer of Justice's plan. I hope that giving each prisoner a cellmate won't inconvenience them too much!

Schwartz proceeds to attack White on his handling of redistricting. For those of you who are Democrats, you should be very pleased with the way that White defended the party. He denied the Republicans some "safe" districts and protected minority representation in both Dallas and Houston. The redistricting plan, drawn up by the Legislative Redistricting Board, is to be defended by the attorney general as a duty of his office.

Besides the above two misstatements, Schwartz plodded further along to state, "His reliance on outside attorneys ... has cost the taxpayers dearly." I stand to differ with him strongly. As secretary of state, Mark White returned \$4.2 million of his approximately \$20 million budget back to the treasury. Furthermore, White has collected more money on behalf of Texas consumers than any other attorney general. This record of fiscal responsibility does not support Schwartz's remarks.

Opponents of White like to attack his use of outside attorneys. A case by case examination of the allegations shows them to be sound decisions. In the Howard Hughes case, White retained the counsel that Attorney General Hill used to finish the case after the attorney had gone into private practice. In the Ruiz case on prison reform, White followed the advice of a prison attorney and the Texas Board of Corrections and hired the Jaworski firm. The amount of research to be done and expertise needed on this case were too much for the small, low-paid staff of the attorney general's office to handle. Moreover, Armstrong questions one case the attorney general's office handled but doesn't mention that he hired the attorney of record for his Land Office following the case. The record shows that Mark White saved Texas taxpayers money, not the opposite.

I advise students to go to the West Mall to get the real information on Mark White. You will find a "Students for Mark White" booth there.

I hope that this letter will open the eyes of the reader to the abusive way that writers can use editorials. I have seen many Texan editors over the past six years; I can only hope that they will educate themselves about a subject before writing on it.

Nevelow is a government student.

Falkland war not necessary

U.S. delays creating tension

By JAMES RESTON

WASHINGTON — Everybody keeps saying that "time is running out" for a peaceful settlement of the Falkland Islands dispute. But the Reagan administration keeps using up the time that's left by tossing the problem to the United Nations, which has no power to deal with it.

With South Georgia already occupied by British troops and advance detachments possibly even ashore on the main island group, Secretary of State Haig told the Organization of American States: "It is quite clear that the crisis has reached a critical point. Unless a settlement can be found in the next few days, more intensive fighting is likely to occur ..."

He proposed acceptance of the U.N. resolution, calling on Argentina to withdraw its troops from the Falklands, which the Argentine military government rejects, along with refusing to continue negotiations.

But Mrs. Thatcher paid more attention to time. "Every day is important," she said on the BBC in advance of reports that she has decided to invade the main islands this week. "I can't leave those ships and men out there forever ... You cannot just go on indefinitely with negotiations. In the meantime, it will get more and more difficult to use the military option 8,000 miles away from home at the onset of winter in terrible weather, with gales and freezing temperatures. I have to keep in mind the interests of our boys on those warships."

This creates an obvious problem for the United States, which has taken on the role of mediator. If Argentina won't abide by the U.N. Security Council resolution to withdraw, and if the British navy cannot remain in those howling, freezing seas for long, then Britain will obviously use force to resolve the problem unless the United States makes clear, and quickly, both that it supports the U.N. resolution and that it will aid the British forces and join NATO in economic sanctions.

Maybe this is what the United States should have done immediately after the Argentine invasion. It has been loud in its protests against Communist military force in Afghanistan, and against the threat of Soviet force in Poland and its use of Cuban mercenaries in Africa. But in the Falklands, in the face of swaggering aggression and invasion by the Argentine generals, the Reagan administration has hesitated.

It is easy to understand why, and it would not be fair to knock Haig for trying to avoid a crisis in the Western Hemisphere, when he has so many other more important problems at hand. But his efforts to introduce common sense into this tangle between Britain and Argentina have failed, and now, if this un-

necessary war is to be avoided, the Reagan administration has to choose, and fairly soon.

Either it is going to defend the principle that territorial disputes, wherever they occur, should not be settled by military force, or it isn't. It cannot ask Argentina to oppose indirect Communist aggression in Central America and fail to oppose open Argentine aggression against the Falklands. It cannot expect the European allies to rely on Washington's treaty commitments to defend Europe against Soviet military aggression if it waffles between the aggressors and the defenders in these bleak South Atlantic islands.

Nor can the Reagan administration expect, if it goes on dithering about what to do, that the Russians, who are testing Reagan's power and will to use it elsewhere in the world, will not be watching what he decides.

This is not a strategic crisis. There may be oil under those turbulent waters around the Falklands, and the islands are a gateway to Antarctica, where there may be rich resources for exploitation in the next century. But for now it is scarcely an object for war between nations that have more in common than in contention.

Unavoidable conflicts between nations we can bear. It is the silly avoidable wars that are intolerable, and this one around the Falklands is the silliest of all. If this were a sensible world, it could even be settled by the democratic principle of proportional representation: one sheep, one vote. Nobody is going to lose this impending war except the winners.

Meanwhile, as they all say, "time is running out." What's left of the British navy — and it's still a formidable force — is bobbing around in frigid 30-foot seas, probably longing for home, but wondering whether it is better to fight on land or be seasick offshore.

So somebody has to do something to avoid this crazy choice, and it can only be somebody in Washington, who will tell the generals in Buenos Aires that Haig has done the best he can to avoid the clash but that if they reject the U.S. mediation effort and defy the U.N. resolution, then the United States will oppose them, declare economic sanctions and give the British navy all the aid at its disposal.

Otherwise, left to London and Buenos Aires, this silly business could loiter down in the next few days into the craziest war since the battle of Jenkin's Ear. The British and Argentine governments have made up their minds, but the Reagan administration is fiddling with time, and has not made up its own mind.

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Endorsements

THE DAILY TEXAN

A notice to the voters: The Daily Texan endorsed the below-listed candidates in Saturday's Democratic primary election. Don't forget to vote this Saturday.

Governor

Bob Armstrong

Land Commissioner

Garry Mauro

State Treasurer

Ann Richards

Attorney General

Jim Mattox and Max Sherman

Commissioner of Agriculture

Jim Hightower

Supreme Court, Place 2

Bill Kilgarlin

County Court at-Law, Place 3

Michael Schless

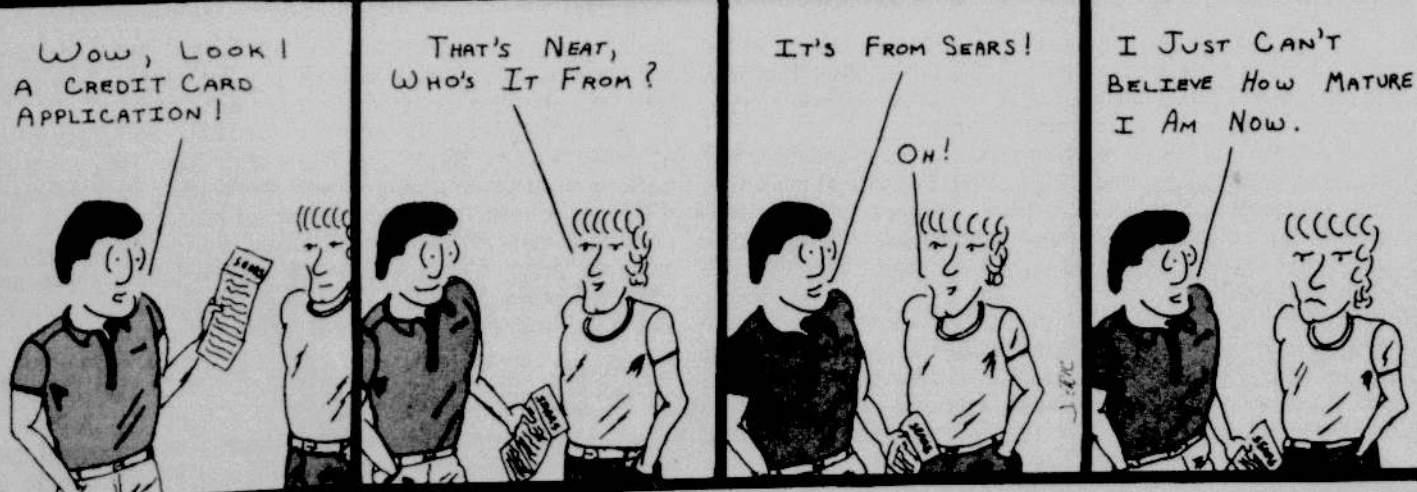
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County Commissioner

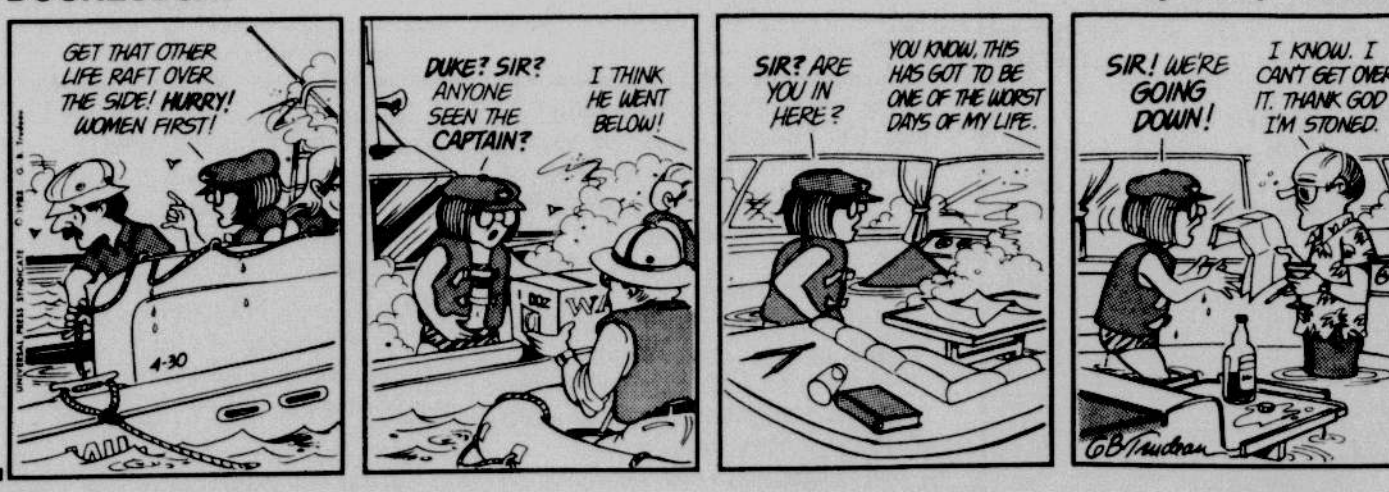
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DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Denton getting heavy support

By JACK BALAGIA JR.

Had *The Daily Texan* examined the facts and the records of both candidates, it would have heartily endorsed James G. Denton for re-election to the Texas Supreme Court Place 2. When the facts and the records of both candidates were examined, Judge James G. Denton received endorsements from the Texas

State Teachers Association, the Committee for a Qualified Judiciary, the *Dallas Times Herald*, the *San Antonio Light* and *San Antonio Express-News*, the *El Paso Times* and *Herald Post* and many others.

Several statements in the *Texan* editorial were wrong. During the year 1981, the Supreme Court of Texas handed down 149 opinions, 14 (10 per-

cent) of which were authored by Justice Denton (not six, as alleged by the *Texan*). In addition, Judge Denton has authored opinions establishing the right of privacy in Texas and establishing the rights of tenants to require decent housing from their landlords. He has overwhelmingly defeated his opponent in the statewide bar poll as well as bar polls in Tarrant, Dallas, El Paso and Hidalgo counties.

While Judge Denton's statewide support is broad-based, his opponent has raised almost \$500,000, over half of which has come from only eight Texas lawyers. Given the facts and the record, Judge James G. Denton is the only valid choice for Texas Supreme Court, Place 2.

Balagia is Denton's statewide campaign coordinator.

Flat tax: raised from the dead

Jesse Helms introduces 'no bracket' bill

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

WASHINGTON — Over a decade ago, when Richard Nixon wanted a dramatic plan to reform the tax system, his economic aide Peter Flanigan made a flip-chart presentation in the Cabinet Room in favor of the "flat tax" — a drastic simplification of the archaic U.S. tax code, eliminating all deductions and slashing rates.

The president was intrigued: "I'm a lawyer, and I can't make head or tail out of the current form," he said. But John Connally, then Treasury secretary and the resident political sage in that administration, shook his silver-haired head. "It'll never fly," he opined. "Every special interest group in the country will shoot it down." Nixon glumly nodded and told his aides to chuck the charts.

But hark! The flat tax idea, buried at a crossroads with a stake through its heart, is stalking the land again, chilling the heart of every tax lawyer and accountant. Ralph Nader, the consumer avocador (do I have his title right?), is in favor of it; Arthur Laffer, the supply-side golden boy hooked on restoring incentives to the economy, is pushing it; and Sen. Jesse Helms, the ultra-traditionalist, has dropped a bill in the Senate hopper spelling out a "Flat Rate Tax Act of 1982."

The flat tax is neither a tax on flatness nor a levy on apartments in London. The idea is to do away with tax brackets gradually going up to 50 percent of earnings, and to discard as well the current rabbit warren of tax shelters, loopholes and special credits.

Instead, the flat tax would take a simple 15 percent of gross earnings. No

deductions. A money-making child could compute it on a postcard. And the revenue it would generate would equal the taxes taken in by today's complex system.

But wouldn't that tilt taxation against the poor? Not if you quadruple the personal exemption to \$4,000 a person, which would let the family of four making less than \$16,000 off the hook.

The flat tax is not intended to reduce the average amount of tax now paid by most people, but it would reduce their marginal rates — that is, on the extra income that overtime or more investment would produce. That pushes people to earn more and invest more.

But wouldn't that mean a bonanza for the richies? That is where the theory of progressive, or graduated, tax rates departs from reality. In theory, today's current tax schedule is supposed to take less of a percentage from a family making \$30,000 than from one making 10 times that; in reality, with all the shelters and loopholes now in place, the current system is usually less progressive than a flat tax would be.

Let's say that the flat tax can be set up to protect the poor American family from any taxation and make certain that the wealthy pay as much as they do now. Besides comprehensibility and incentives, what are the advantages?

First, THE TANGIBLE BLESSINGS OF HONESTY: We'll pick up tens of billions of dollars in revenue that is now not paid because the web of exemptions invites avoidance that spills over to evasion. The 15 percent owed on all income would be as easy to administer as it would be for the taxpayer to figure out.

Next, SAVINGS ON BRAINPOWER. Four out of ten taxpayers hire professionals to fill out their returns. Peter Brimelow, writing in *Barron's* magazine last year, estimated that \$60 billion a year is spent by people complying with or taking advantage of IRS regulations.

Third, ACCOUNTABILITY OF GOVERNMENT. Right now, the federal government uses the tax system not merely to raise revenues but to affect social policy. Deductions draw us this way and that, encouraging us to contribute to charity or take lawyers to lunch or hire accountants or buy houses.

Many of these social policies should be continued. But wouldn't it be more honest with the taxpayer to take them out of hiding and put a price tag on them? Instead of tax credits for insulation or whatever, how about direct payments by government? That way we know how much each social policy costs each year, and we are more inclined to curtail tax expenditures that presently go on and on, unexamined.

Because the flat tax is fair, efficient and adaptable to changes in the political climate, it is being promoted by fellows who find it strange to be in the same bed. Opposition will come from charities (who get taxpayer money as a result of deductions), from the bean-counter-revenue complex (my accountant may never talk to me again) and from everyone who now thinks he is beating the tax system.

Deride if you will that flat-tax cloud on the horizon. Today it's no bigger than a man's hand. Tomorrow ...

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Washington knew it wouldn't work

By BENJAMIN C. WEDEMAN

Today I was passing through the West Mall at noon when I came across a huge crowd. There was a guy at the microphone, behind him were two Israeli flags and one American. He went on and on, proclaiming his support for Israel; what struck me at one point was that he said "this blue and white flag will always be mine." He was rather young, so I thought he might be a member of an Israeli youth group on a visit to UT. I asked a girl who was standing next to me though, and she told me that he was an American just like me, a student here at UT. What he said rather disturbed me, though. It reminded me very much of something I had read recently in American History:

"A passionate attachment of one Nation to another produces a variety of evils. Sympathy for the favourite nation, facilitating the illusion of an imaginary common interest, in cases where no real common interests exist, and infusing into one the enmities of the other, betrays the former into a participation in the quarrels and wars of the latter, without adequate inducement or justification. It leads also to concessions to the favourite Nation of privileges denied to the others, which is apt doubly to injure the nation making the concessions: by unnecessarily parting with what ought to have been retained; and by exciting jealousy, ill will and a disposition to retaliate in the parties from whom equal privileges are withheld. And it gives to ambitious, corrupted or deluded citizens (who devote

themselves to the favourite Nation) facility to betray, or sacrifice the interests of their own country, without odium, sometimes even with popularity; gilding with the appearances of a virtuous sense of obligation a commendable deference for public opinion, or a laudable zeal for public good, the base or foolish compliances of ambition, corruption or infatuation ... Real Patriots, who may resist the intrigues of the favourite, are liable to become suspected and odious while its tools and dupes usurp the applause and confidence of the people to surrender their interests."

I really wouldn't have thought twice about this piece, if I hadn't known it was the farewell speech of George Washington. As time goes on and all I see on the news is Israeli soldiers shooting and beating up Palestinians of about the same age as me, I cannot help but wonder. I read that the Israelis are selling weapons to Iran. Iran? Do we give weapons to the Israelis to resell them to Iran? Where does it all end? It's easy to see why the Arabs aren't crazy about the United States, and Washington's speech proves that. I'm tired of seeing Israeli planes bombing Lebanon, tired of reading about dead Palestinians. Haven't enough died? How can they really be happy? I wouldn't, and I seriously doubt that the guy making his speech on the mall would either. Were they cheering for Israeli bombs and bullets? I find very little to cheer about.

Wedeman is an Oriental and African languages student.



Collins striving for basic education

By JAMES D. COLLINS

I am a salaried employee for Continental Airlines. I am a concerned citizen and parent who believes that a good public education system is the foundation for future leaders of the state and nation. I also believe the system has declined in its ability to educate; that is

why I send my 6-year-old-son, at my own expense, to a private school. I also pay school taxes for the education of others and believe, even with its problems, it is still a good investment.

I am not just another politician with possible ulterior motives. (Will Davis, one of my opponents, has spent \$47,500 of his own money for this non-paying

office; why?) The people that vote for me in Saturday's election are people that love this country and understand that public education must return emphasis back to the basic courses of learning. I will do just that! Thank you for your consideration.

Collins is a candidate for the State Board of Education.

Promotion committee member says Watkins was treated fairly

By ROBERT K. HOLZ

A great deal has been written lately about assistant professor Al Watkins' failure to be promoted to the tenured rank of associate professor at this university. After reading several of the newspaper articles about this case, I can only conclude that the persons who did the writing do not understand the methods and procedures for promotion, or that they did not have some significant facts at hand. While I cannot speak for the department involved, Dean King, or President Flawn, I would like to clarify the position of the Promotion Committee at the college level, although I must point out that I have no official capacity to speak as anything other than an individual member of that committee.

First, to the best of my knowledge I have never met Al Watkins, formally or informally. I have no bias concerning him individually. I am a bit mystified as to why his specific case has received the attention it has gained in the news media and among some groups of students. There were other candidates for promotion who received the strong support of their departments but who were not recommended by the College Promotion Committee, the dean or the president. Perhaps rightly, little has been said about these other cases. Why was Al Watkins' case made a cause celebre?

I have read that the administration has brought pressure to bear not to promote Al Watkins. To my knowledge, no such pressure has even been brought to bear on the Promotion Committee as a whole or individually on any member of it in the three years that I have been a member. The committee is as unbiased, objective and professional in making its judgments as any committee on which I ever worked. The only admonition ever given the committee by the administration is to do a thorough job in assessing the candidate's record. The committee does make recommendations that vary from those of the dean and the president, and sometimes I suspect these committees recommendations may be administratively unpopular. The committee is never a rubber stamp for the administration, or, I might add, the departments that recommend candidates for promotion.

The College Promotion Committee is made up of full professors, with one person being appointed from each of the departments in the colleges. During the promotion deliberations, the representative from the department being reviewed by the

committee is not present during discussions about candidate(s) for promotion, nor does that departmental representative vote in regard to promotions for the department he represents. Discussions are long, involved and quite clearly show that the files have been studied with care and in detail. It is impossible to hide or shield a weak record from the committee's scrutiny. Debate is never terminated prematurely, and all members have equal opportunity for comment and input. No aspect of a candidate's record is ever overlooked. In the final analysis, the committee, in total, makes as thorough and unbiased a review of the candidate's record as it is possible to make.

I have read comments that a department can do this review better than the College Promotion Committee, because the department knows the candidate more intimately and is a better judge of the individual's credentials, especially the publication record in the discipline concerned. I cannot agree with this view. Departments, some in particular, are notoriously biased in reviewing their own candidates for promotion. At the departmental level it is difficult to vote against someone with whom you associate on a daily professional, social and sometimes very personal basis. To not vote for such a person is a vote against your own discipline. It suggests that your department selects weak candidates, and reminds each of us just how tenuous a hold we have on the positions we occupy in our department, our discipline and within the University itself. I believe the College Promotion Committee, made up as it is of professionally trained scholars who personally have been subjected to this promotion procedure at least twice in the past, is the best forum for making a thorough and professional judgment of a candidate's academic record.

I return to my earlier question: Why has Al Watkins' case been made a cause celebre? There are other young faculty members recommended for promotion by their departments who have been found wanting by the College Promotion Committee. From my individual position on the committee, I do not think Al Watkins was treated unfairly or unjustly. Perhaps Professor Watkins should spend his time developing new scholarly evidences of his academic abilities. Such evidence could be used to reopen his case next year, if his department decided to do so!

Holz is a professor in geography.

Firing Line

King doesn't understand

I don't understand what the so-called "Houston-Austin Solidarity Coalition" is, I don't understand why the *Texan* editorial page featured Marcia Van Wagner and Danielle Juassaud's charge (April 28) that I have "undermined the morale of the entire college" of Liberal Arts, and I disagree with their insistence that a university dean should never be "highly influential in the granting of tenure."

Robert D. King

Dean, College of Liberal Arts

Gould doesn't hate King

Ms. Van Wagner and Ms. Juassaud of the self-styled Houston-Austin Solidarity Coalition seem, on the evidence in Wednesday's *Texan*, incapable of understanding that one may respect and work with an administrator like Robert D. King without insisting that every decision he makes or every judgment he renders be what I would have done in the same circumstances. Even at the risk of arousing further the bottomless talents of the dean's critics to distort and misrepresent, I must publicly disassociate myself from even an implicit connection with the gutter campaign against Dean King that is now an unhappy, and one hopes temporary, blot on our campus life.

Lewis L. Gould

Chairman, Department of History

Peace rally marred by violence

Thursday, April 29, on the West Mall, The Campus Friends of Israel held a rally to mark the 34th anniversary of Israel's independence. The theme of the rally was peace. There were several readings and songs which were expressions of our desire for peace and a better future in the Middle East.

Regrettably, the rally was marred by an ugly incident. A Palestinian student ran up behind the back of a student holding an Israeli flag, tore the flag off its pole and ran away with it. When one of our students attempted to retrieve the flag, he was assaulted by the Palestinian who punched him in the mouth. Let me reiterate that this rally was held in peace; and as an expression of support for another democratic nation. It was not anti-anything — except violence.

I would like to thank those people who showed us their support for U.S.-Israeli friendship by attending the rally. Several people came up to me and other members after the rally to express their support for our cause and regret over the ugly incident. Your comments were greatly appreciated. Please join us again next year as we celebrate Israel's 35th anniversary.

To our Arab brethren who are also students here, I make this appeal: Let us

pledge ourselves to building an understanding and developing a friendship between us. There is no reason for physical violence to occur here. A university is a place of learning, so let us not learn to hate, but, instead, learn to communicate and become friends.

Gregg Goldstein

Campus Friends of Israel

Pay attention to JP race

Here in Austin in the Democratic primary, there is a race for one office that we students all need to pay attention to. That race is for justice of the peace in Precinct 4.

Precinct 4 encompasses the Chicano neighborhoods of East and South Austin, Montopolis, "Apartment City" off Riverside, and the Dove Springs-Bergstrom South Austin areas. That sounds like a real hodgepodge, but it means that the precinct has a high population of renters and pretty mobile people in addition to most of the poorest people in this city, even if they're long time residents. The JP court is where most poor people's cases go — domestic problems, driver's license suspensions, landlord-tenant disputes and small claims court. The judge in this court, especially in Precinct 4, needs to be a real member of the community he serves. He needs to be a leader able to give direction and guidance that people will listen to.

I want to urge all of you who live in Precinct 4 to get out and vote on May 1 for a man that has just those qualities: Marcos de Leon. He is a lifetime resident of the precinct (a real rarity these days), has been involved in fighting to better the lives of the people in his community for many years and is respected by people in that community for his commitment and his honesty.

Every vote counts — cast your ballot for Marcos de Leon for justice of the peace, Precinct 4.

Melinda Jaime

Liza Gonzalez

Business

Jones for 126th Court

In this Saturday's primary election, there is a very important race that has received very little attention — the race for the 126th District Court. The choice is between Joe Hart, Gov. Clements' appointee, and Judge Brock Jones, who has served as County Court judge for seven years.

District courts in Travis County have significant impact on the policies of the State of Texas, because appeals of the rulings of all state agencies are heard here

in Travis County. Additionally, because the jurisdiction of district courts includes both criminal and civil, they affect people's lives tremendously.

Brock Jones has received overwhelming support from the people who appear before his court; 65 percent of Austin lawyers voted him the most qualified candidate in this race. Moreover, Brock has been endorsed by the North, West, Northeast and South Austin Democrats. Also the Black Austin Democrats, 64 percent of the Mexican American Democrats, Black Austin Lawyers, Travis County Trial lawyers as well as the UT-YDs and the Central Austin Democrats.

Brock Jones has demonstrated that he is a most capable and earnest judge. He has earned my support, and he deserves yours.

Mark R. Stanley

Law

TARAL supporting Criss

As a member of the Texas Abortion Rights Action League (TARAL), I want to point out that NOW and TARAL are endorsing Dick Criss for Place 2, 3rd Court of Appeals, and not Bob Gammage, who received the *Texan* endorsement. Dick Criss is pro-choice and pro-ERA. Bob Gammage, on the other hand, voted FOR the HYDE AMENDMENT, which outlaws abortion, during his tenure as a Houston representative. A NOW newsletter pointed this out, urging us to vote for Dick Criss since he has pledged his support for the furtherance of women's rights.

Make a difference — vote May 1 for Dick Criss, Place 2, 3rd Court of Appeals.

Jeanne Mixon

Austin

Barton for new district

Let me tell you about Bob Barton Jr. Bob is running for state representative District 47 - a new district in South Austin.

Barton is a small businessman and family rancher, and he has published a newspaper for 25 years. A lifelong Democrat, Barton has spoken out on issues of taxation, public education and powers of the government.

Unlike his major opponent, Barton is independent of utility interests; Barton's major support is from grassroots people, not lobbyists and special interest groups.

When you vote in the Democratic primary for governor this Saturday, don't forget to vote for Bob Barton Jr., state representative, District 47.

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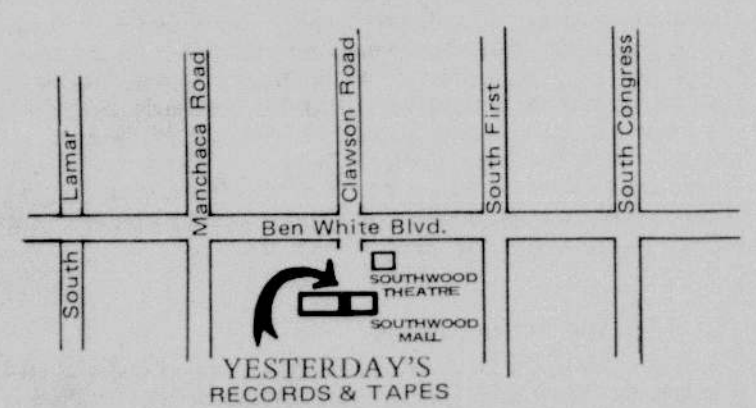


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Officials tighten Paleface Park security

Precinct funds additional two lawmen added to patrol area

By MARK MAGUIRE
Special to The Texan

The Travis County Precinct 3 Parks Development Fund has hired two resident lawmen to begin patrolling Paleface Park Saturday as part of a master plan to develop the park.

Responding to recent citizen complaints about vagrants, thefts and unruly conduct at the 1,570-acre park, Commissioner John Milloy this month authorized the transfer of approximately \$13,000 from the parks fund to the Sheriff's Department to pay for the two deputies hired exclusively to patrol the park from May through September.

The officers bring the total number of Travis County officers assigned to the park's general districts to four, said Sheriff's Department Public Information Officer Curtis Weeks.

"If Sam Bass (famous Texas outlaw) were alive and working right now, he'd be out there at Paleface Park," Milloy said. Reports of rape and vandalized cars have come from the park, he said.

Parks Director Dan Perry said, "Bikers come and go, but I don't want to point the finger at just the motorcycle clubs. Most of the problem comes from the flood of out-of-towners who use the park." He cited a license-plate poll conducted by the Pedernales Volunteer Sheriff's Reserve last Easter that found only 20 percent of park traffic came from Travis County.

Bolstering law enforcement is just one of the county's measures aimed at insuring safer, more convenient use of the recreational area.

Perry said Travis County plans to charge a small user's fee at the gate. He estimated it would generate \$160,000 a year to be spent exclusively on Paleface Park renovation.

But the county has to renegotiate its 25-year lease with the Lower Colorado River Authority before it can install admission booths at the park's FM Route 2322 entrance. LCRA Deputy General Counsel L.C. Meyer said the county would be able to charge admission by specific powers granted through the LCRA Act and hopes to iron out the new contract by mid-summer.

"In general, I think parks should be free. The only reason I favor an admission fee for this one is because of the maintenance and law enforcement problems created by its remote location," said Milloy.

According to a plan the LCRA and Travis County drew up in 1978, the \$1 per carload charge and \$2-to-\$3 overnight rates would finance even more major improvements. The plan approves supplying drinking water and telephone service to the park and installing a second boat ramp. The county plans to fund the maintenance of seven miles of state route 2322's right of way, plus ask the state to match county funds for paving nearly five more miles of road, and thus complete a loop for traffic through the park. Most of these plans will be put into effect this summer, Perry said.

Winedale hosts another Eeyore birthday party

By GREG KRETH
Special to The Texan

Pease Park will not be the only place celebrating Eeyore's birthday party this weekend.

The UT Winedale Historical Center will hold its own birthday tribute to that gloomiest of donkeys from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the center in Round Top — on Highway 290 between Houston and Austin. Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for students with UT IDs.

Games, food, Maypoles, music and a costume party will be included in the day's activities.

Scenes from William Shakespeare's and his contemporaries' plays will be presented after the party, said Gloria Jaster, an administrator at the center.

Ayres was a founder of the original "Eeyore's Birthday Party" in 1966. He "moved" the party from Austin to Winedale, "but I guess people just kept the party there (in Austin) going," Jaster said. "I had never heard of the 'other' Eeyore's (party) before."

Smaller than Austin's version of the party, between 200 and 300 persons are expected at Winedale.

Housed on the grounds of the center are seven buildings, restored and given to UT by Ima Hogg in 1967.

The buildings are "sort of a museum, decorated with authentically restored Texas furniture, dating from about the 1850s," said Jaster.

Although not used regularly for classes, "we do have departments (that) occasionally bring students to use the facilities down here," she said.

The grounds are also used for Ayres' summer session class, E 379M, "Shakespeare at Winedale."

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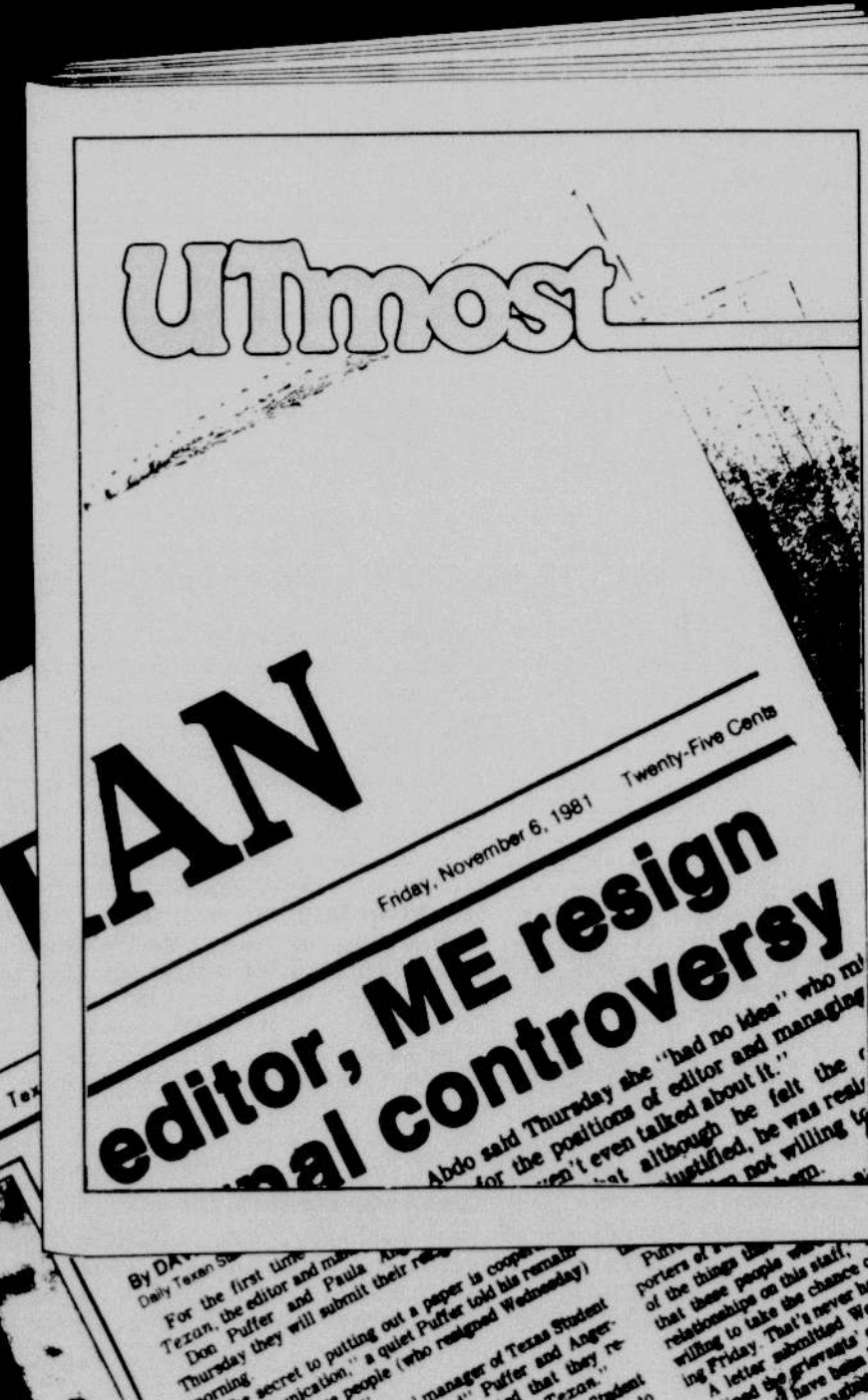
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Abdo said Thursday she "had no idea" who might take the position of editor and managing editor. "I didn't even know he was resigning," she said.

For the first time, the editor and managing editor of The Daily Texan, Don Puffer and Paula Abdo, are stepping down from their positions. They will submit their resignations to the board of trustees on Friday.

The secret to putting out a paper is cooperation, Puffer said. "I'm not a manager of Texas Student Union," he said. "I'm a person who manages the paper."

Puffer and Abdo have been working together for several years. They met in 1978 when Puffer was a student and Abdo was a staff member. They became friends and then colleagues.

Puffer said he was resigning because he was tired of the stress and the long hours. Abdo said she was resigning because she was tired of the stress and the long hours.

Why did the news staff of The Daily Texan force editor Don Puffer to resign? What has happened to him since then? Read the untold story in UTmost, on sale around campus Monday and Tuesday, May 3 and 4.

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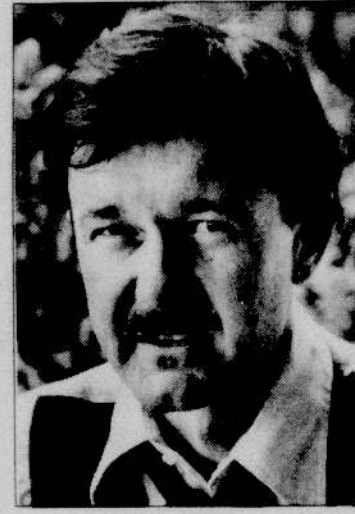
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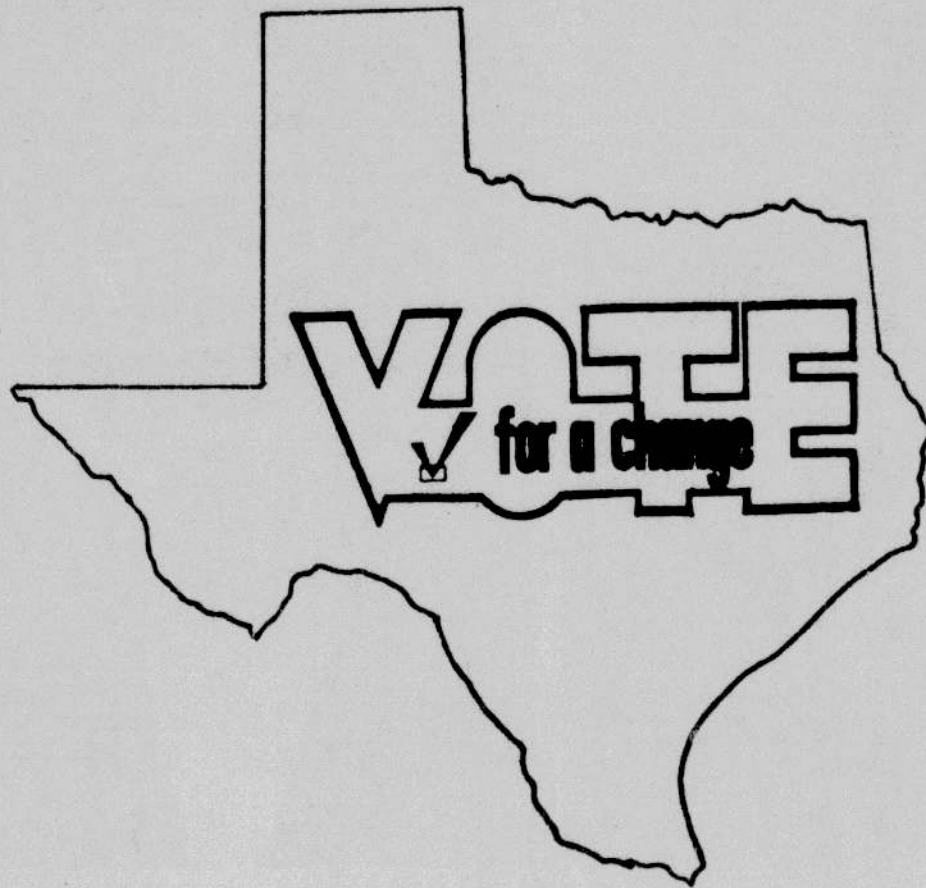


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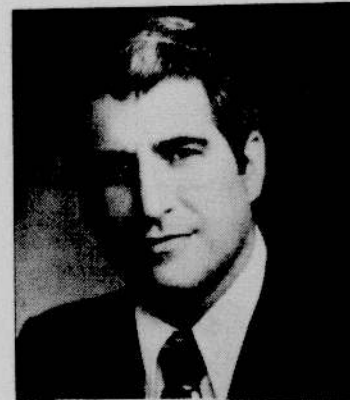
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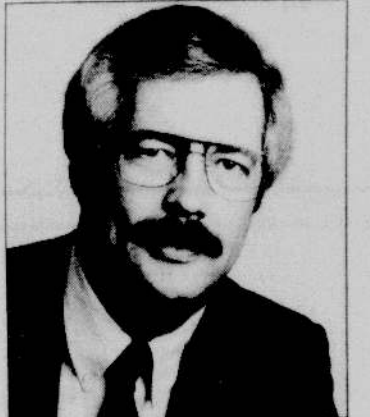
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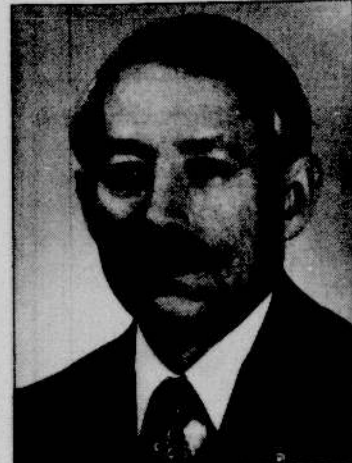
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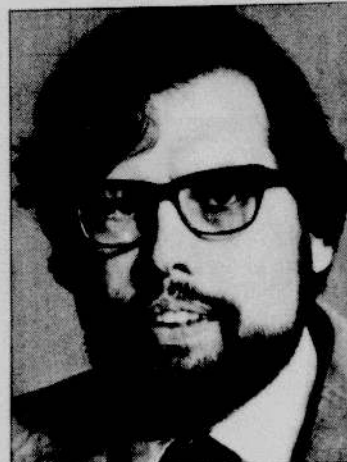
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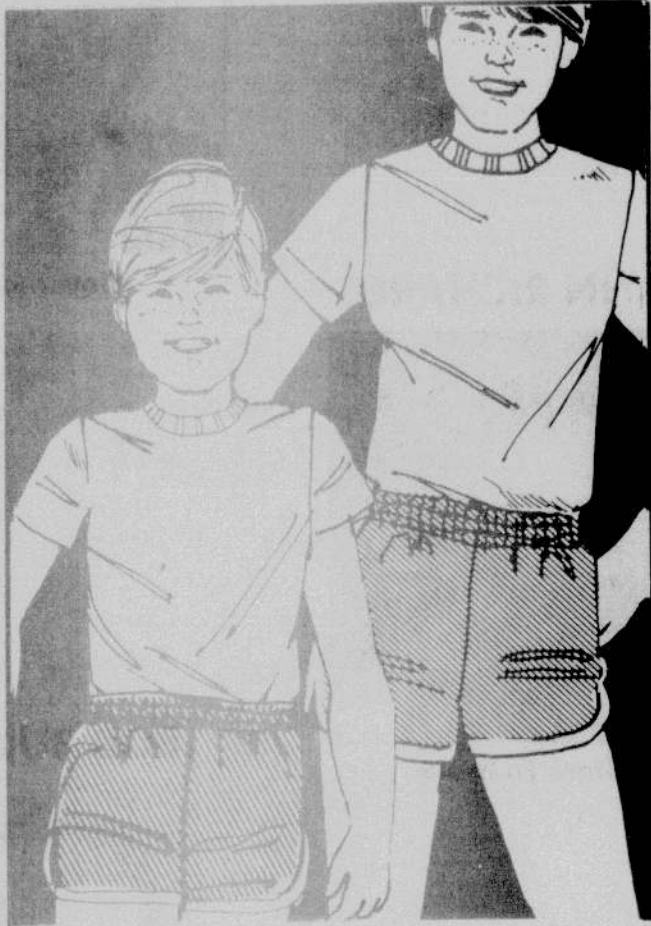
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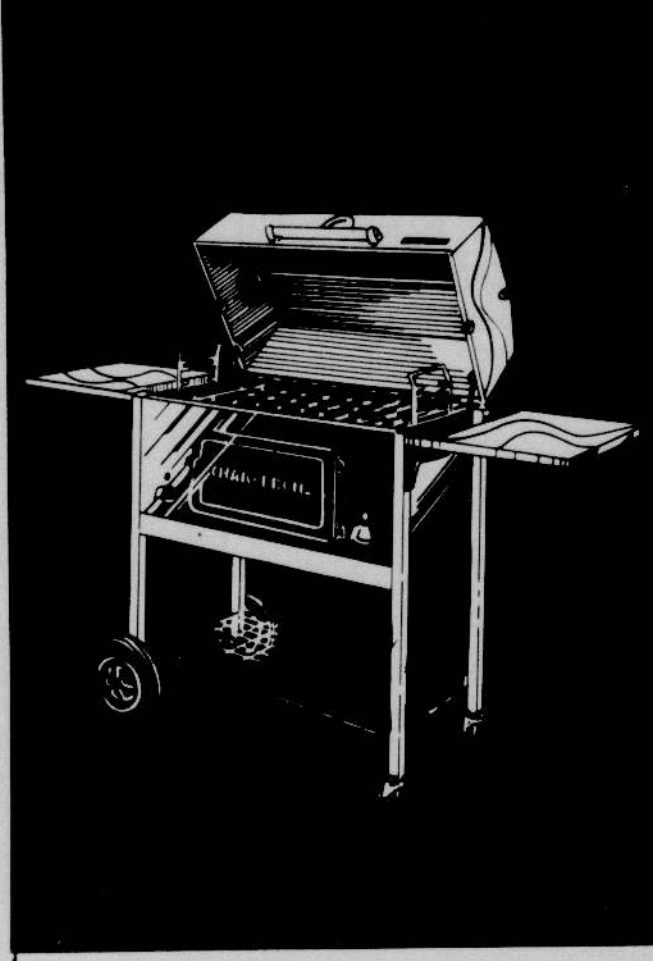
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Nuke sale effort continues

By DOUGLAS McLEOD
Daily Texan Staff

After almost 45 minutes in executive session, City Council members returned to council chambers Thursday and announced the city will hire consultants to help Austin sell its 16 percent share in the South Texas Nuclear Project.

A 30-day "trial" contract, subject to renewal, "goes into effect as soon as possible, probably next week," said council member Richard

Goodman.

Roger Staehle of MPR Associates, and Southern Engineering of Atlanta, will be retained by the city to put together a sales package for Austin's 400-megawatt share in the \$4.8 billion project.

Austin voters chose last November to sell the city's share. Serious negotiations are not expected until late summer or early fall when construction on the project resumes, Mayor Carole McClellan said earlier this week. The consultants "will help

with the battery of attorneys we've hired," she said Thursday.

In unrelated action, the council adopted, with some reservations from the mayor and council member Ron Mullen, a rate-design and set of service standards pertaining to electric utility rates.

The rate-design and service standards were recommended by Hector DeLeon, a Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act hearing examiner hired by the city. PURPA requires

the council to adopt standards.

After observing a year's worth of public hearings on the rate-design and standards, DeLeon advised the council to go with a system that cannot charge lower rates when larger amounts of service are used and "lifeline" rates, which allows for needy utility users to be charged less than the actual cost of service.

Proposal 7, the inverted rate-structure passed by the City Council last July, follows DeLeon's recommendations.

'Blood and Money'

Author to join University staff

By BRIAN BOYD
Special to The Texan

Although the details haven't been worked out yet, Thomas Thompson — bestselling author of "Blood and Money" and "Celebrity" — will become an adjunct professor in the College of Communication beginning Sept. 1.

Thompson, keynote speaker at UT's Communication Week last Saturday, will either teach an accelerated four-week course or commute to Austin frequently to give concentrated lectures.

"He has expressed a desire to teach

here, and we have expressed our desire to have him. That is all so far," said Robert Jeffrey, dean of the College of Communication.

Thompson, a Fort Worth native and a former reporter for *The Daily Texan* and *The Houston Post*, lives in Hollywood Hills, Calif. He is on a six-week tour promoting his first novel, "Celebrity."

His most famous book "Blood and Money" — an account of the mysterious death of the wife of prominent Houston physician John Hill, socialite Joan Robinson Hill, in 1969 — provoked a \$3.75

million libel-slander suit against Thompson last year. Anne Kurth, Hill's mistress and second wife, alleged Thompson's book slandered her. Kurth lost the suit.

Jeffrey said the UT System Board of Regents will have to approve Thompson's appointment at its June or August meeting.

"We don't know anything else about the deal," Jeffrey said. He said one woman already has called his office wanting to know what time Thompson will hold class.

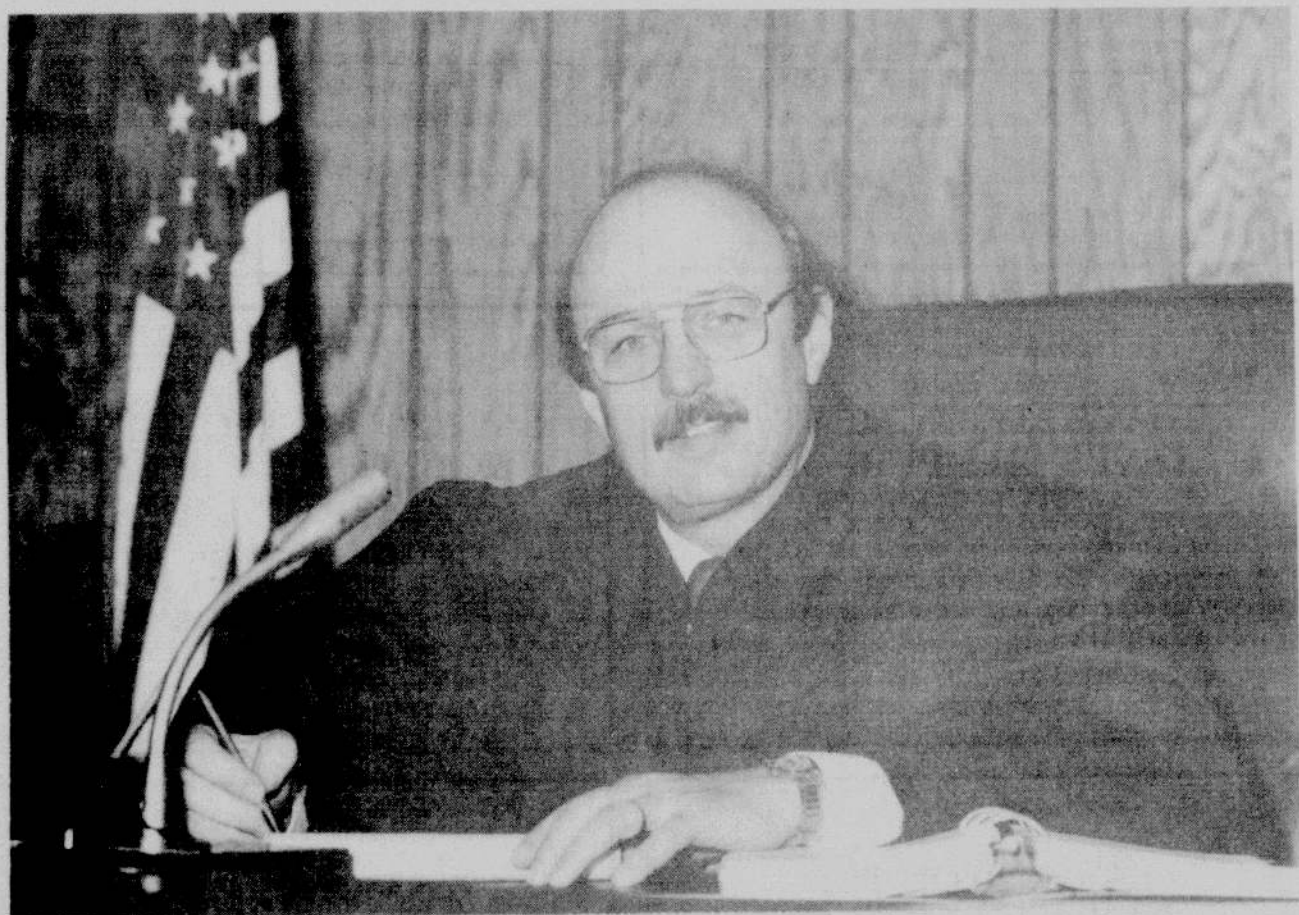
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Pot use researched

Results link drug to infertility

By GREG KRETH
Special to The Texan

Men who use marijuana regularly may face permanent infertility or, at least, increased likelihood of genetically defective offspring, according to a recent study at the UT Health Science Center in San Antonio.

Susan Dalterio, a research assistant professor in pharmacology and obstetrics-gynecology, and Andrzej Bartke, an associate professor of obstetrics-gynecology and anatomy, have been conducting marijuana research with mice for the last eight years.

Dalterio said they evaluated the behavioral and hormonal effects of marijuana using laboratory mice because their response patterns to marijuana are "very similar" to human males.

Drug-exposed males in some cases did not sire offspring, the study said. While some of the control mice did not sire offspring either, the frequency of infertility was "significantly less," Dalterio said.

The study, funded by a grant from the National Institute of Health, also found that when pregnancy did occur, there were fewer offspring in the litter and the survival rate was 20 percent less than for the offspring of control mice.

"There are 10 to 12 pups on the average for a litter," said Dalterio. In the test mice "she (the mother) lost a lot more pups (than in the control mice)," she said.

Surviving male offspring, when grown, were less fertile than normal mice, the study said.

"Out of all the males born from the father, about two-thirds were no different. But 25 to 40 percent (were infertile)," Dalterio said.

The "marijuana components" were administered orally two or three times weekly, for five weeks, the study said.

"As I understand, many people eat the stuff, and it seemed a logical way (to administer the marijuana)," said Dalterio. "I dropped it on their tongues, and they just lapped it up. They seemed to enjoy it."

The amount of marijuana administered, when compared to human intake, equaled "around one to three joints a day," Dalterio said.

"We're not talking about someone who uses it once a week on Saturday night. This is someone who uses it fairly regularly," she said.

The strength of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC) present "was 1 percent, which is fairly weak. Most of the stuff on the street is 4 to 5 percent," Dalterio said. THC is the active ingredient in marijuana.

There was also a greater presence of genetic damage in the second generation of offspring, she said.

"We ended up killing the pregnant females and then opening them up," Dalterio said. After checking chromosomes of the second-generation male offspring, it was found that "the chromosomes stuck together; it's called nondisjunction. Also, the chromosomes sometimes got put in different places."

Erwin Center hosts Democratic returns

By SCOTT BREINTENWISCHER
Special to The Texan

For local and statewide elections this Saturday, the Democratic Party of Texas has made the Frank Erwin Center its temporary headquarters.

The Erwin Center was chosen with the hopes of having continuous coverage by local media, said chairwoman Barbara Thacker.

"The purpose of locating in the Erwin Center is to encourage updates and primary election results by Austin television and radio stations," she said.

Thacker said in the past it has been hard to get election

results the morning after elections. "The only way a person could find out was by watching the evening news, hours after the election," said Thacker.

Thacker said KVUE Channel 24 will air an all-night update of the returns, while radio station KOKE will carry a 24-hour broadcast, she said.

Originally, the Democrats chose City Coliseum as their headquarters, but a schedule conflict forced them to opt for the Erwin Center, said party worker Camille Burger.

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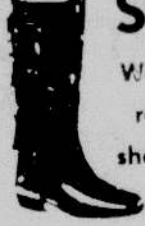
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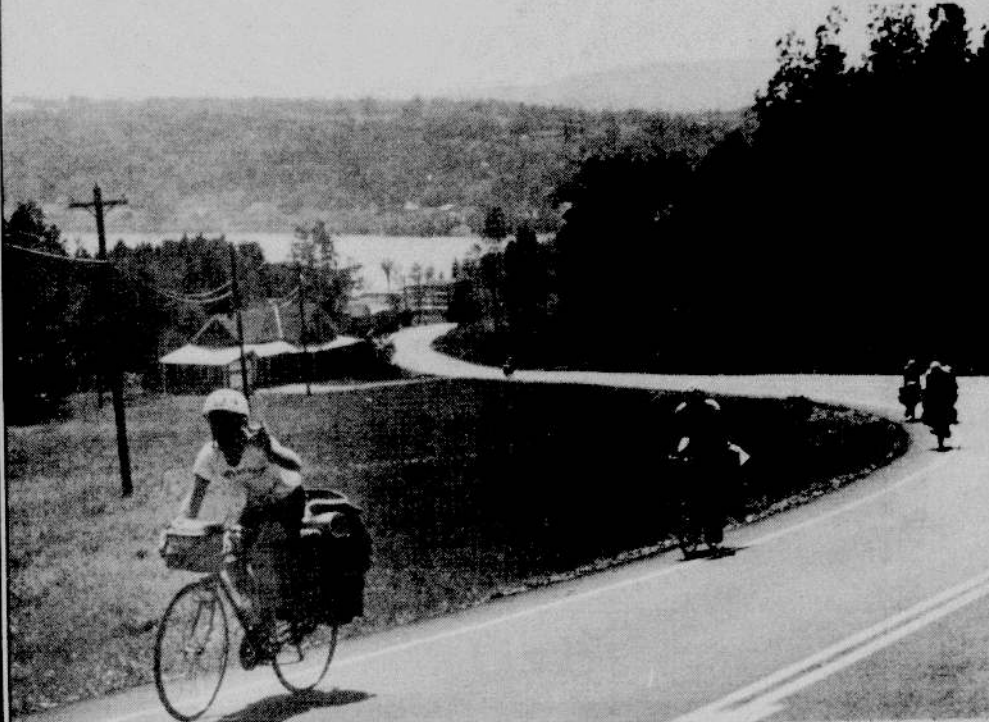
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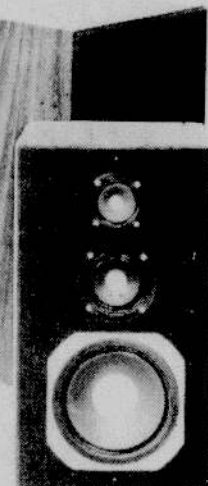
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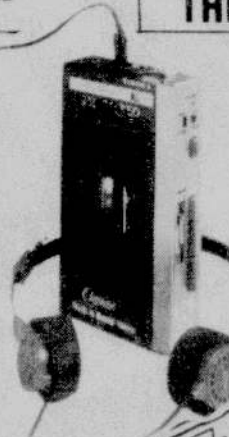
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Students educate illegal aliens

By KEN FRITSCHER
Daily Texan Staff

Although bilingual education is falling prey to Reagan administration budget cuts, two University graduate students have found a way to avoid the need for federal money.

Nestor Rodriguez and Rogelio Nunez, employees of the UT Population Research Center, told a small audience in the Chicano Culture Room of the Texas Union Building Thursday they spent three hours a day last summer teaching 50 undocumented children and their parents how to read and write.

While gathering some statistics for the research center, Rodriguez and Nunez saw many undocumented school-aged children not in school because they were not allowed to attend school, he said.

A bankrupt East Austin publishing company donated most of the printed materials the duo needed to start a bilingual teaching program. The men

taught in two empty classrooms of an East Austin church.

"We saw the church school building with no kids and found kids with no school. It didn't take a Ph.D. to figure out a way to get the two together," Rodriguez said.

The men taught on their own time and paid for their bilingual "school" out of their own pockets, Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez and Nunez advertised their teaching sessions by word of mouth and announcements at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, 1206 E. Ninth St.

They taught children ranging from 3- to 16-years-old how to count to 100 in English, the days of the week and useful English phrases, Rodriguez said.

"That was a real challenge to teach kids that young," Nunez said. "We wanted to get the kids used to being in a classroom, to prepare them for school," he said.

Eventually, the two men were able to recruit a few more teachers. "Some people got involved because it was se-

cret and underground. But most of these people weren't very interested in helping us out by teaching," Rodriguez said.

In August, Rodriguez and Nunez disbanded the school because they had to continue with their own studies. However, they were able to enroll about 18 children in Austin public schools last August, Rodriguez said.

"It was hard trying to run that blockade. The kids were contraband. It was more difficult to tell the kids 'you can't go to school because you are illegal,'" he said.

Nunez said the children they put in public schools are doing as well as the other children.

"There are a lot of myths about undocumented people. But when you actually get involved with them, sharing happy moments, emotional moments and rotten moments, you see that they need as much as anyone else," he said.

Service delivers tools to residents

Program eases pain of home repairs

By TONY FELKER
Special to The Texan

The Mobile Tool Lending Library of Austin, the first of its kind in the United States, will begin lending tools next Thursday for users to conduct minor repairs on low and moderate income housing.

Organized by Ron Collins and Kevin Batt, the program will check out tools to its members who plan to use them.

Although the main lending area lies within the group's "neighborhood strategy area," an area bordered by the Colorado River, IH 35, Airport Boulevard and Manor

Road, other low-income tenants within the city of Austin may also use the service.

The program's only restriction lies in servicing upper-middle income homes and those of private homeowners, said Collins.

Funded through community development block grants allocated by the City Council, the service was started through the Austin Tenants' Council and its board of directors.

The ATC started the program because 50 percent of the city's housing population are tenants and many are unable to get necessary repairs

on their homes without spending large sums of money, Collins said.

"We are hoping to try and get some communication between the tenant and the landlord, other than just paying bills," he said.

Collins said although at least two other tool lending libraries exist in the country, this one will be the first to be mobile. Two vans will be employed to deliver most of the tools to users.

In certain cases, however, practicality and cost effectiveness will come into play, and delivery of the tools may not be possible, he said.

To take part in the service, tenants must pay an initial \$2 membership fee, unfunded organizations \$20 and funded organizations \$40. Fees will be used to help buy and maintain the tools, pay salaries and run the delivery service.

The tools will have an attached rental fee ranging from nothing to \$5 depending on their value and life expectancy.

"We attach a fee so that over the course of the life of the tool, it will pay for the maintenance of normal wear and tear or possible replacement," said Collins.

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Co-Op monopolizing graduation gown sales

By MIKE SWARTZ
Daily Texan Staff

With the May 22 commencement approaching, the 2,400 UT graduates expected to participate in this year's ceremonies face one remaining obstacle, purchasing caps and gowns — and it appears there's only one place to buy them.

Literature mailed to University seniors states that "academic regalia" is required for ceremonies and may be purchased at the University Co-Op — which is the only place University officials and area bookstore retailers know of that sells UT caps and gowns.

The Co-Op sells the undergraduate outfits for \$16 plus tax — a "pretty healthy" profit margin, said the regional manager of a company that rents the items to seniors at two Austin high schools.

"I offer the identical cap and gown for sale to high schools for \$10.50," said Dennis Clark, manager of the Balfour Co., 2430 Guadalupe St.

Clark said though \$10.50 is his price for selling caps and gowns, Balfour lost the bid for seven Austin high schools whose students buy the items from another company.

But Charles Walker, vice president for finances at the Co-Op, said the store's cap and gown price isn't excessive.

"It's similar to what we get in the textbook area — it's kind of a break-even situation," he said.

Walker said the Co-Op provides caps and gown as a service, and the mark-up is not as high as on items such as greeting cards and sweaters. He said he did not know what the markup was.

The Co-Op orders its caps and gowns from Oak Hall Cap and Gown Company in Richmond, Va. Balfour buys Monticello caps and gowns, which Clark said carry a suggested retail price of \$10. Both gowns are made of light materials and are designed for one-time use.

"I plan to start selling caps and gowns to UT students next year," said Clark. "The main reason I haven't got into it yet is logistics. The Co-Op has a monopoly on the student traffic patterns because of its location."

"Competition determines prices, and with no competition, I don't blame the Co-Op for selling for \$16," he said.

While Wallace's Book Store doesn't sell caps and gowns, Texas Textbooks plans to stock them in its new store in Rivertown Mall on East Riverside Drive, company President Morris Woods said.

"We should have them by next December. I've talked to people in the business who say there's a pretty high markup on the things," Woods said.

The Co-Op plans to continue selling caps and gowns up until the day before commencement, even though traffic manager Hellmuth Meschke said the store already has run out of some of the larger sizes.

Socialist candidate criticizes U.S. policy

By GEORGE VONDRA-CEK
Daily Texan Staff

If the United States ends its involvement in El Salvador, that country has a chance to evolve into as much of a self-sufficient country as Cuba is today, said Norma Saldana, Socialist Workers' candidate for the U.S. Senate from Texas.

"We can't really say (for sure). Only time will tell," she said. "If they're (the Salvadoreans) allowed to, then they have the opportunity to become independent like Cuba."

The Houston native, seeking the seat held by incumbent Lloyd Bentsen, spoke to a small group Thursday night. The talk was sponsored by the Young Socialist Alliance at the University.

Signs posted around the room advocated support of the Farmer's Union, the rebels in El Salvador and ceasing "war moves against Cuba."

Saldana repeatedly emphasized how the quality of life in that country has improved since Fidel Castro came to power. She said that with the country's workers having control of their crop manage-

ment, there is less conflicts or need for revolution.

"Cuban workers don't need to do that," she explained. "They're completely involved in the working process. They have complete control over their interest."

The problems in the past, Saldana said, lie in that the Central Intelligence Agency has been manipulating Latin and Central American countries and said numerous instances have documented CIA involvement. But, in Cuba's case, she said the Cubans don't hold the American people responsible.

"They said 'you should tell the American people the only thing we're against is the U.S. government. We have nothing against the American people,'" she said.

Her campaign will center on defense cuts and applying that money into social programs — specifically the student aid programs that were recently cut by President Reagan, she said.

"I have a lot of people ask what I'm going to do for them," she said. "Really, it's just you and me, together, trying to change some of these things. I intend to win. I run my campaign to win."



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Around Campus

Group plans Earth Day rally

The University Mobilization for Survival will sponsor an Earth Day rally at noon Friday on the West Mall. Austin Sierra Club President Steve Hanson will be the featured speaker.

Columbia nutritionist to talk

Dr. Myron Winick of Columbia University will discuss "Nutrition During the Life Cycle," at 8 p.m. Friday in Mary E. Gearing Hall. Winick, one of the country's leading nutritionists, will deliver the first in a series of lectures sponsored by the Mary E. Gearing Endowed Lectureship at the University. At Columbia, Dr. Winick is the R.R. Williams professor of nutrition, professor of pediatrics, director of the Institute of Human Nutrition and director of the Center for Nutrition, Genetics and Human Development.

Group plans all-nighter bash

"Sail Into The Night" is the theme for the mini-all nighter, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday in the Texas Union Building. Sponsored by the Union Special Events Committee, the beach party will feature rock 'n' roll music and "fun-in-the-sun." Party-goers are encouraged to wear shorts and swim suits. The Darts will play in the Tavern at 8:30 p.m. and the Chevelles at 9:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is \$2 for UT students and \$3 for non-students.

Party to honor award winners

The Ombudsman Outreach Committee will hold a reception

from 3-5 p.m. Friday in the dean of students conference room, Student Services Building 2.106, in honor of the 1982 Outstanding Service Award recipients. The committee chooses the honorees on the basis of their helpfulness to students or the ombudsman's office.

Air Force official to speak

Gen. Robert C. Mathis, Air Force vice chief of staff and graduate of the UT College of Engineering, will speak on defense and technology at 3 p.m. Friday in Robert A. Welch Hall 1.308. Mathis, who served in the Korean and Vietnam wars, has received the Distinguished Service Medal, the Silver Star, the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Purple Heart. Tau Beta Pi and the Arnold Air Society will sponsor the event.

Jazz competition scheduled

The first Longhorn Jazz Festival will feature 37 college and high school jazz groups this weekend at the Performing Arts Center. The collegiate division will be judged Friday. The winning college group and the UT Jazz Ensemble I will perform at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Admission for the performance is \$3 for students, \$5 for the general public and \$2 per person for groups of 10 or more. A high school jazz competition is set for Saturday, and the winning ensemble will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free. The Department of Music will sponsor all competition, clinics and performances in the PAC Concert Hall.

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By SCOTT WILLIAMS
Daily Texan Staff


The City Council voted unanimously Thursday night to spend \$3 million to reduce the number of substandard houses in Austin. The expenditure was part of a list of recommendations presented by Mayor Pro Tem John Trevino detailing how the city should spend nearly \$5 million in Community Development Block Grants allocated to Austin by the federal government. The council's action Thursday is designed to attract bidders prepared to provide services to the city within the proposed budget. The council will review bids and award contracts later this summer, said Buck Apelt, a spokesman for the Austin Human Services Department. This is the eighth year Austin has received entitlement grants from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban

Development. The grants are designed to help larger cities deal with housing problems, make physical improvements such as sidewalks and drainage systems and to assist in economic development. Apelt said while CDBGs for the 1982-83 fiscal year totaled only \$4,925,000, the total the City Council proposes to spend is almost \$6.4 million. "The difference in the sum of funding is money we've had on hand from prior grants," he said. The City Council is responsible for deciding how the grant money is to be used, but plans must comply with HUD regulations and objectives, Apelt said. In addition to the \$3 million for upgrading substandard housing, Trevino's recommendations call for \$250,000 to implement a program to help people with low and moderate incomes buy homes.

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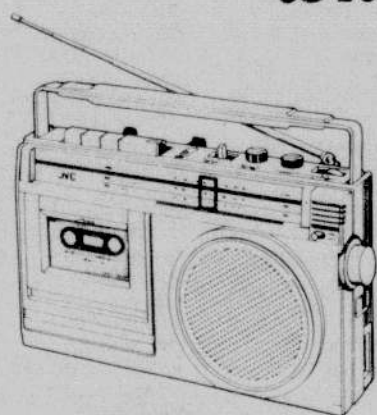
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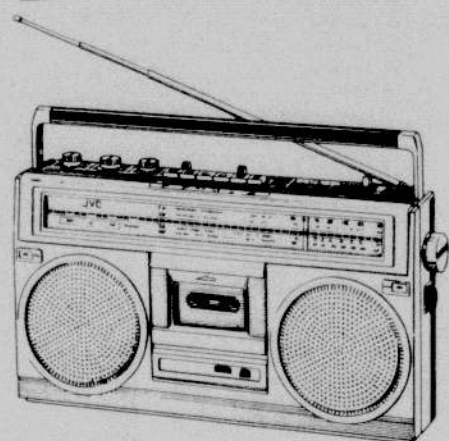
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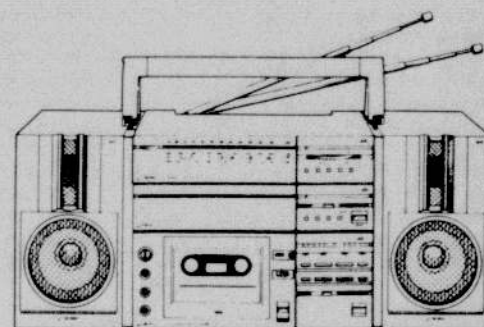
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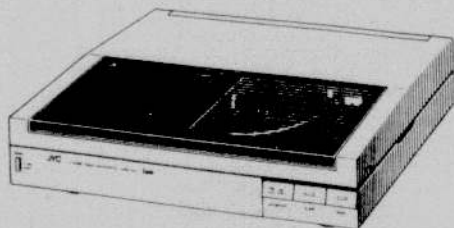
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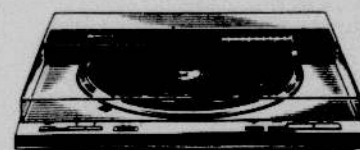
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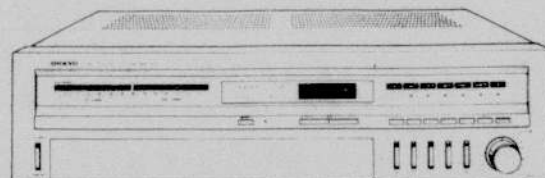
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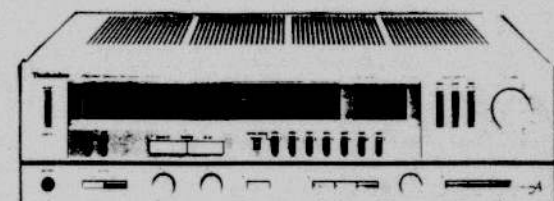
JVC \$199



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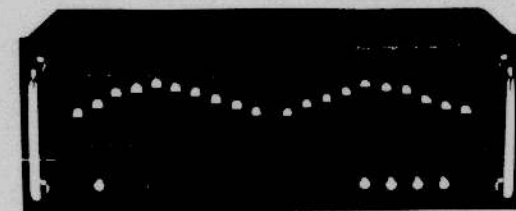
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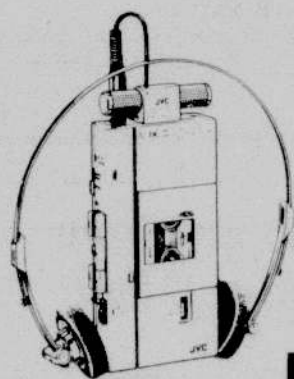
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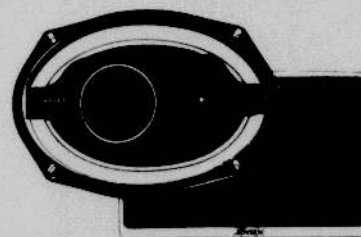
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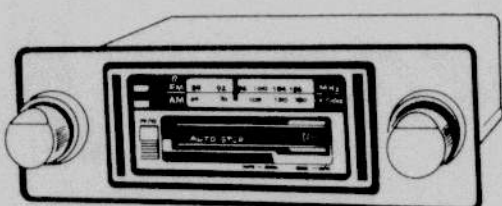
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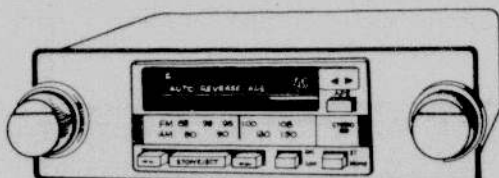
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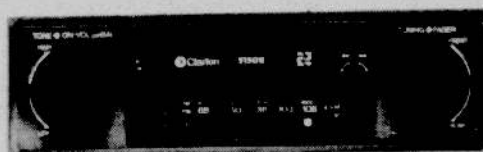
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JET SOUND \$129



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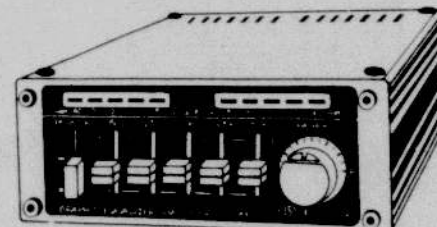
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103	Decker United Methodist Church	8304 Decker Ln.
104	Wilbert Krause Garage	9409 Springdale Rd.
105	Manor Lion's Club	Manor
106	Litig Community Center	Litig
107	New Sweden Community Hall	Manor
121	LBJ High School	1703 Lazy Creek
122	St. Peter's United Methodist Church	4509 Springdale Rd.
123	Johnston High School	1112 Arthur Stiles Rd.
124	Keating Learning Center, 1607 Pennsylvania Ave.	
125	Doris Miller Auditorium	2300 Rosewood
126	St. James Episcopal Church	3701 E. MLK, Jr. Blvd.
128	David Chapel Missionary Baptist Church	2211 E. MLK, Jr. Blvd.
129	Travis County Precinct 1 Warehouse	4601 W. MLK, Jr. Blvd.
130	Memorial United Methodist Church	6100 Berkman Dr.
131	Maplewood Elementary	3808 Maplewood
132	Pecan Springs Elementary	3100 Rogge Ln.
133	Blanton School	5408 Westminster Rd.
134	Andrews School	6801 Northeast Dr.
135	Messiah Lutheran Church	5701 Cameron Rd.
136	Jedgeloop School	5005 Caswell
137	Crisa Cole Rehabilitation Center	4800 N. Lamar
138	St. John's College Heights Baptist Church	7207 Carver
139	Houston Instruments	8500 Cameron Rd.
140	Dobie Jr. High School	1220 E. Rundberg Ln.
141	Reagan High School	7104 Berkman Dr.
142	North Austin Pentecostal Church of God	305 Deen Ave.
143	Trinity United Church of Christ	5800 Cameron Rd.
144	Webb Elementary	601 E. St. John's Ave.
145	Perry School	710 E. 41st St.
146	Robert E. Lee Elementary	3308 Hampton Rd.
147	Jester West 2nd Floor Lobby	21st & Speedway
148	Jester East 1st Floor Hallway of Academic Section	21st & Speedway
149	A.I.S.D. Administration Bldg.	6100 Guadalupe
150	T. A. Brown School	505 E. Anderson Ln.
201	Richland Hall	Pflugerville
202	Plugerville Fire Hall	Pflugerville
203	Dessau Women's Clubhouse	13300 Dessau Rd.
204	McNeil Store	McNeil
205	Our Savior Lutheran Church	800 Parmer Ln.
207	St. Luke's on the Lake	5600 Ranch Rd. 620N
208	Volente Fire Hall	Volente
209	Nameless Schoolhouse	Sandy Creek
210	Lago Vista Elementary	Civic Dr.
211	Walnut Creek School	401 W. Braker Ln.
212	Spicewood Elementary	11601 Olsen Dr.
213	Graham Elementary	1005 E. Braker Ln.
214	Spicewood Country School	6102 Spicewood Springs Rd.
218	Northwest Medplex Unit #3	5200 Duval Rd.
229	North Austin Christian Church	1734 Rutland
230		3737 Benbrook Bldg.
231	St. Theresa Catholic Church	4310 Small Dr.
232	Lakewood Homeowners' Assn. Clubhouse	7317 Lakewood Dr.
233	Wooten Elementary	1406 Dale
234	Lanier High School	1201 Peyton Gin Rd.
235	McCallum High School	5600 Sunshine Rd.
236	Rosedale Elementary	2117 W. 49th
237	Highland Park Baptist Church	5206 Balcones Dr.
238	Murchison Jr. High	3700 North Hills Dr.
239	Gullett Elementary	6310 Treadwell Blvd.
240	Highland Park Elementary	4900 Fairview
241	Brentwood Elementary	6700 Arroyo Seca
242	Woodridge Elementary	1412 Norseman Ter.
243	Lucy Reed Elementary	2608 Richcreek Rd.
244	Northwest Baptist Church	8601 Tallwood
245	Crestview Baptist Church	7005 Northledge
246	Hill Elementary	8401 Hathaway
247	Doss Elementary	9508 Great Hills Trail
248	Burnet Jr. High	11104 Oak View Dr.
249	Triumphant Love Lutheran Church	8001 Mesa
251	North Oaks Elementary	5228 Duval
253	First Presbyterian Church	2710 Exposition Blvd.
254	City of Austin Fire Station #25	2710 Exposition Blvd.
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256	Casis Elementary	1701 Kramer Ln.
257	Barrington Elementary	11105 Burnet Rd.
258	Christ Memorial Baptist Church	3000 Jones Rd.
259	Summitt Elementary	McCarthy Ln., Oak Hill
301	Sunset Valley Elementary	Thomas Springs Rd.
302	Travis County Precinct 3 Warehouse	6101 Patton Rd.
303	Cedar Valley Community Club	
304	Oak Hill Elementary	

305	West Lake Hills Baptist Church	112 W. Bee Caves Rd.
306	Bee Caves Old Schoolhouse	Bee Caves
307	Rollingwood Municipal Bldg.	403 Nixon Dr.
308	Paleface Ranch	Ranch Hdgtrs. Bldg.
309	Southwest Baptist Church	7415 Manchaca
310	Manchaca United Methodist Church	Manchaca
311	Espey, Huston & Associates, Inc.	916 West Loop 360
312	Hudson Band Volunteer Fire Hall	1600 General Williamson
313	St. Stephen's School Admin. Bldg.	Stephen's School Rd.
320	Matthews Elementary	906 West Lynn
321	O. Henry Jr. High School	2610 W. 10th
322	Ulrich Water Treatment Plant	1000 Forestview Dr.
323	Bethany Lutheran Church Youth Bldg.	6215 Manchaca
324	Porter Jr. High School	2206 Prather Ln.
325	St. Mark's Episcopal Church Parish Hall	2128 Barton Hills Dr.
326	Good Shepherd Episcopal Church	2206 Exposition
327	Joslin Elementary	4500 Manchaca
328	Dill Elementary	2007 McCall
329	Bryker Woods Elementary	3309 Kerbey Ln.
330	Kinney Ave. Baptist Church	1810 Kinney Ln.
331	St. Luke United Methodist Church	1306 West Lynn
332	Zilker Elementary	1900 Bluebonnet Ln.
333	Trinity Lutheran Church	1207 W. 45th St.
334	Texas Federation of Women's Clubs Bldg.	2312 St. Gabriel
335	City of Austin Fire Station #2	506 W. MLK, Jr. Blvd.
336	Senior Activities Center	2874 Shoal Creek
337	Old Austin High School Annex	1301 West Ave.
338	Harvey Williams Elementary	500 Mairo St.
339	Bannockburn Baptist Church	7100 Brodie Ln.
340	Zion Rest Missionary Baptist Church	3326 Paisano Trail
341	Cunningham Elementary	2200 Berkeley
342	Barton Hills Elementary	2108 Barton Hills Dr.
344	First English Lutheran Church	3001 White Ave.
345	Baker School	3908 Avenue B
346	City of Austin Fire Station #9	4301 Speedway
347	Cedar Creek Elementary	1301 Pinnacle Rd.
350	Bethel Assembly of God	4322 Banister Ln.

401	Haynie Chapel Church Annex	Garfield
402	Hokanson Store	12913 FM Road 812
403	Graef's Grocery	11200 FM 1327
404	Harkins Grocery	9140 Nuckolls Crossing Rd.
405	Travis County Precinct 4 Warehouse	5412 Lockhart Hwy.
406	Pink Shellen Residence	9110 Bluff Springs Rd.
407	Del Valle High School Annex	FM Road 973 at Hwy. 71
420	University Savings Association	1916 E. Riverside
421	Grace Methodist Church	205 E. Monroe
422	Travis Heights Elementary	2010 Alameda Dr.
423	Allison Elementary	515 Vargas Rd.
424	San Jose School	2435 Oak Crest
425	City of Austin Fire Station #22	5309 Riverside Dr.
426	Govalle Elementary	3601 Govalle Rd.
427	Allan Elementary	4900 Gonzales
433	Travis High School	1211 E. Oltorf
434	Ward Memorial United Methodist Church Annex	2105 Parmer Ln.
437	Becker Elementary	906 W. Milton
438	Sanchez Elementary	73 San Marcos
439	Pan American Recreation Center	2100 E. 3rd
440	Dorothy Linder Elementary	2800 Metcalfe Rd.
441	Hill Country Baptist Church	1005 E. St. Elmo Rd.
442	Dawson Elementary	3000 S. 1st St.
443	Houston Elementary School	5409 Ponciana
444	Holy Trinity Church — Church Hall	1700 Woodland
445	Travis County Courthouse	1000 Guadalupe
446	St. Elmo Elementary	600 W. St. Elmo Rd.
447	Odom Elementary	1010 Turtle Creek
448	Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church	6830 S. Pleasant Valley Rd.
449	Shadow Bend Child Inc. Child Development Center	6328 Shadow Bend
450	City of Austin Fire Station #24	Nuckolls Crossing Rd.
451	Bedicheck Jr. High	6800 Bill Hughes Rd.

Republican Polling Places

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101, 105, 106, 107	Manor City Hall	10913 Dessau Rd.
103, 104	Woodcliff Baptist Church	4601 E. MLK, Jr. Blvd.
121, 122, 123, 129	Precinct 1 Warehouse	2300 Rosewood
124, 125, 126, 128	Doris Miller Auditorium	1100 Berkman
130	Memorial Methodist Church	3808 Maplewood
131	Maplewood School	3100 Rogge Ln.
132	Pecan Springs School	5408 Westminster
133	Blanton School	6801 Northeast
134	Andrews School	5701 Cameron Rd.
135, 143	Messiah Lutheran Church	710 East 41st St.
136, 145	Perry School	4800 N. Lamar
137	Crisa Cole Rehabilitation Center	

138, 141	Reagan High School	7104 Berkman
139, 140, 142	Dobie Jr. High School	1200 East Rundberg
144, 149, 150	Webb School	601 East St. Johns
146	Lee School	3308 Hampton Rd.
147	Jester Center East	1st Floor Lobby
148	Jester Center West	2nd Floor Lobby
201, 202, 203	New Fire Station	Pecan St., Pflugerville
204, 205	Our Savior Lutheran Church	800 Parmer Ln.
207	Marshall Ford Baptist Church	5000 Ranch Rd. 620
208	Volente Fire Hall	Volente
209	Jonestown Vol. Fire Dept.	Jonestown
210	Lago Vista School	Farm Road 1431
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212, 214	Spicewood School	11601 Olson Dr.
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228	Northwest Medplex Unit 3	11602 Angus Rd.
229	North Austin Christian Church	1734 Rutland Dr.
230	Austin Fire Station #21	Spicewood Springs Rd.
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232	Lakewood Homeowners' Bldg.	7317 Lakewood Dr.
233, 234	Lanier High School	1201 Peyton Gin Rd.
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249	Triumphant Love Lutheran Church	9508 Great Hills Trail
251	North Oaks School	Round Rock
253	First Presbyterian Church	8001 Mesa Dr.
254	Fire Station #25	5228 Duval Rd.
255, 258	Christ Memorial Baptist Church	1701 Kramer Ln.
256	Casis School	2710 Exposition
257	Barrington School	400 Cooper Dr.
259	Summitt School	11105 Burnet Rd.
301	Sunset Valley School	3003 Jones Rd.
302	Precinct 3 Warehouse	McCarthy Ln. at Hwy. 290 W.
303	Oak Hill Fire Station	Thomas Springs Rd.
304	Oak Hill School	6101 Patton Rd.
305	West Lake Hills Baptist Church	112 W. Bee Caves Rd.
306, 308	Lakewood Municipal Hall	104 Cross Creek
307	Rollingwood Municipal Bldg.	403 Nixon Dr.
309, 310	Manchaca School	Manchaca
311, 313	St. Michael's Episcopal Church	6317 W. Bee Caves Rd.
312	VFW Post 4443	3927 S. Ranch Rd. 620
320	Matthews School	906 West Lynn
321, 326	Church of the Good Shepherd	2206 Exposition
322	Ulrich Water Treatment Plant	1000 Forestview Dr.
323	Bethany Lutheran Church	6215 Manchaca
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334, 335, 336	University Methodist Church	2409 Guadalupe
337	Old Austin High School Annex	2409 Guadalupe
338	Williams School	500 Mario St.
339	Bannockburn Baptist Church	7100 Brodie Ln.
340, 341	Cunningham School	2208 Berkeley
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343, 345, 346	Baker School	3908 Avenue B
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401, 402, 407	Del Valle High School Annex	Hwy. 71 E. & FM Rd. 973
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Hobby faces little opposition in primary vote

From staff and wire reports

Incumbent Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, millionaire oilman and president of *The Houston Post*, is asking Texas voters for a fifth term, to extend his tenure as presiding officer in the Texas Senate to 14 years — the longest anyone has served.

When Hobby announced for re-election, he ended speculation that he would either run for governor or retire completely from public life to spend time at *The Post*.

Hobby, who has a low-key political profile, has not had any

serious opposition in his 10 years in office and in Saturday's primary he has only token opposition. However, in November he will face a tough Republican challenger — former secretary of state George Strake, who was appointed by Gov. Bill Clements.

Strake has contended Hobby has a "decade-long record of promises and no action" on the subject of crime, and he said

state spending had skyrocketed during the 10 years Hobby has been in office.

Hobby has avoided any exchanges with his potential GOP opponent to date, but has noted Texas is the only industrialized state without a state income tax and maintains it is partly a result of his administration that no such tax has been seriously considered.

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Low riders on display in the Hogg Loading Dock area on May 5. (Photo by Nancy Guiles)



Ballet Folklorico Aztlan de Tejas will perform on May 4. (Photo by Curtis Wilcott)

Culture committee prepares Cinco de Mayo celebration

By KELVIN JENKINS

The Chicano Culture Committee of the Texas Union will celebrate Cinco de Mayo with a week of plays, dancers, speakers and informational booths from April 30 to May 7.

Cinco de Mayo is the commemoration of the expulsion of the French from Mexico, ending the last period of foreign domination in that country. Cinco de Mayo is celebrated as a national holiday in Mexico and as a special day by Mexican Americans in the southwestern U.S.

On April 30, Antonio Orendain, organizer and founder of the Texas Farmworkers' Union, will speak on the current status of the union at 12 noon in the Chicano Culture Room, Union 4.206. A film documenting the Texas farmworkers' march to Austin and Washington, D.C., "Los Trabajadores Agrícolas de Tejas" will be shown in Union 4.206 at 1 p.m.

The Mexican American Students' Advisory Council will host a picnic on May 1 at 12 noon in Eastwoods Park. On May 3, three speakers will discuss "Health Care of Chicanos" at 12 noon in Union 4.206. Los Chicahuastles, a musicians' group from Mexico City, will perform music on handmade instruments at 7 p.m. in the Union Patio.

The Ballet Folklorico Aztlan de Tejas will perform various international folk dances at 12 noon on May 4 in the Union Patio. Also on May 4, the Mariachi Infantil

Guadalupana, a group of young musicians, will perform at 12:30 p.m. in the Union Patio.

On May 4 and May 5, Mercado booths featuring nachos, fajitas, raspas and Chicano literature for sale will be held on the Texas Union Patio from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An exhibit of lowriders will be held on May 5 near the Hogg Auditorium loading area from 12 noon to 3 p.m. The Mariachi Paredes Tejastitlan and the UT Ballet Folklorico will perform at 12 noon in the Texas Union Patio on May 5. Dr. Ricardo Romo, associate professor of history, will discuss the history of Cinco de Mayo on the loading dock area of Hogg Auditorium at 1 p.m. The Metz Junior League Dancers, a group of five and six year olds performing Mexican folk dances, will appear in the West Mall at 2 p.m.

"Los Vendidos", a one-act play which tells the story of the Chicanos' self-determination, will be performed by members of the Chicano Culture Committee on the Hogg loading dock area on May 5 at 1:30 p.m.

"The Many Deaths of Danny Rosales", a play by Carlos Morton, a doctorate candidate in drama, will be presented in the Performing Arts Center Opera Lab Theatre on May 6 and May 7 at 8 p.m. each night. The play is based on a true case of police brutality in a small Texas town. Admission is free.

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Pianist to join San Antonio Symphony in Austin concert

By KELVIN JENKINS

Pianist Philippe Entremont will appear with the San Antonio Symphony under the direction of Lawrence Leighton Smith during their performance in the Performing Arts Center Concert Hall on Tuesday, May 11 at 8 p.m. The performance is part of the CEC/PAC Great Artist Series.

At its inception in 1939, the San Antonio Symphony was composed of a small group of regional musicians. Today, it is an organization of international stature. The orchestra of 85 gifted musicians has a 36 week season with more than 165 performances featuring some of the

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Entremont was trained in the Paris Conservatoire where he received the premier prix for chamber music and piano. In 1951 he won the Marguerite Long-Jacques Thibaud International Piano Competition. In addition to touring, Entremont has recorded several critically acclaimed albums, including the complete works of Ravel.

A protege of Leonard Bernstein, conductor Smith is an

accomplished pianist. He has guest conducted with the New York Philharmonic, the Los Angeles Symphony and others. A native of Portland, Oregon, Smith was music director of the Oregon Symphony and principle guest conductor of the Phoenix Symphony. He has taught at the Curtis Institute, Boston University and U.T.

Tickets for CEC/PAC members are \$5, \$4, \$3 and \$2. Tickets for the general public are \$10, \$8, \$6 and \$4 and are available at all UTTM outlets.

Student group performs Oscar Wilde comedy

"The Importance of Being Earnest," a British comedy, will be presented in three parts, May 3, 5 and 7, in the Texas Union Governors Room at 11 a.m.

The play, directed by Dr. James Ayres, associate professor of English, is being performed by an informal repertory group composed of students who have acted in the Winedale Shakespeare Festivals. The performers include: Alan Fear, a doctoral candidate; Bill Friedman, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts; Barbara Wigington, a masters candidate; Jeff Hart, a senior in the College of Natural Sciences; Robert Michna, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts; John Rando, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts; and Elise Hunt, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

"The Importance of Being Earnest," written by Oscar Wilde, is set in English high society during the 1870's. The highly witty script deals with mistaken identity and truth as a last resort.

A single act will be performed each day. Act I will be on May 3, Act II will be on May 5, and Act III will conclude the series on May 7. Each performance will last approximately 40 minutes. There is no admission charge.

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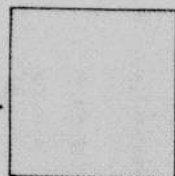


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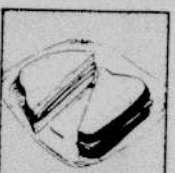
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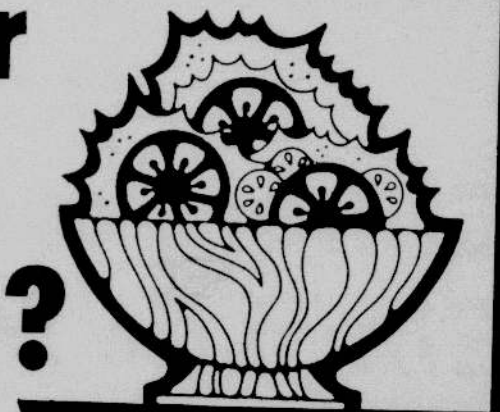
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SUNDAY, MAY 2

Eight Ball and Darts tournaments in the Rec Center. Films: *Jesus Christ Superstar*, *Charade*, *Michael Kohlhaas*, *From Mao to Mozart*.

MONDAY, MAY 3

Los Chicahuastles on the Union Patio. The Nightcats in the Tavern. Lecture on Health Care of Chicanos in the Chicano Culture Room. Sting of the Dragon in the Tavern. Films: *The Graduate*, *The Seven Year Itch*, *Wizards*.

TUESDAY, MAY 4

Mercado booths in the Hogg Auditorium loading area. Ballet Folklorico Azatlan de Tejas in the West Mall. Mariachi Infantil Guadalupeana on the West Mall. "The Many Deaths of Danny Rosales" in the Drama Building Lab Theatre. Soul Night in the Tavern. Sting of the Dragon in the Tavern. Films: *Woman of the Year*, *Return of the Dragon*, *Wizards*.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Mercado booths in the Hogg Auditorium loading dock area. "The Many Deaths of Danny Rosales" in the Drama Building Lab Theatre. Metz Junior League Dancers in the West Mall. Low Riders on display between Hogg Auditorium and the Academic Center. Mariachi Paredes in the West Mall. UT Ballet Folklorico in the West Mall. Lecture on the History of Cinco de Mayo on the Hogg Auditorium loading dock area. "Los Vendidos" on the Hogg loading area. Salsa Night in the Tavern. Sting of the Dragon in the Tavern. Films: *The Big Sleep*, *Doctor Strangelove*, *Wizards*.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

"The Many Deaths of Danny Rosales" in the Performing Arts Center Opera Lab Theatre. Octave Doctors in the Tavern. Suzi Stern and Chuck Pinnell in the Cactus Cafe. Sting of the Dragon in the Tavern. Films: *The Marriage of Maria Braun*, *Maria Caldelaria*, *The Awful Truth*, *Wizards*.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

"The Many Deaths of Danny Rosales" in the Performing Arts Center Opera Lab Theatre. Austin All Stars in the Tavern (\$1.50 and \$2.50). Films: *Richard Pryor: Live in Concert*, *Zoot Suit*, *Vixen*, *The Marriage of Maria Braun*, *The Last of the Blue Devils*, *Golden Boy*, *The Virgin and the Gypsy*.

SATURDAY, MAY 8

Beto y Los Fairlanes in the Tavern (\$1.50 and \$2.50). Films: *Richard Pryor: Live in Concert*, *Zoot Suit*, *Vixen*, *The Marriage of Maria Braun*, *The Last of the Blue Devils*, *Golden Boy*, *The Virgin and the Gypsy*.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

River City in the Tavern. Films: *My Fair Lady*, *Last of the Blue Devils*.

UNION CENTER OF EVENTS

MONDAY, MAY 10

Recorded Music in the Tavern. Films: *You Only Live Twice*, *The Point*.

TUESDAY, MAY 11

Recorded Music in the Tavern. Films: *You Only Live Twice*, *The Point*.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12

Recorded Music in the Tavern. Films: *You Only Live Twice*, *The Day the Earth Still*.

THURSDAY, MAY 13

Recorded Music in the Tavern. Films: *Thunderball*, *Arthur*, *The Day the Earth Stood Still*.

FRIDAY, MAY 14

Recorded Music in the Tavern. Films: *Thunderball*, *Arthur*, *The Big Brawl*.

SATURDAY, MAY 15

Recorded Music in the Tavern. Films: *Thunderball*, *Arthur*, *The Day the Earth Stood Still*.

SUNDAY, MAY 16

Recorded Music in the Tavern. Films: *Outland*, *Arthur*.

MONDAY, MAY 17

Recorded Music in the Tavern. Films: *Outland*, *Arthur*.

TUESDAY, MAY 18

Recorded Music in the Tavern. Films: *Arthur*, *Outland*.

MAY 16 TO MAY 30

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MONDAY, MAY 31

Films: *Superman*, *Bringing up Baby*, *Doc Savage*, *The Man of Bronze*.

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MWF 9 a.m.	Tue, May 11	2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
TTh 9-10:30 a.m.	Wed, May 12	2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
MWF 10 a.m.	Fri, May 14	9 a.m. to 12 noon
TTh 10:30-12 noon	Tue, May 11	9 a.m. to 12 noon
MWF 11 a.m.	Thu, May 13	9 a.m. to 12 noon
MWF 12 noon	Tue, May 18	2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
TTh 12 noon-1:30 p.m.	Mon, May 17	9 a.m. to 12 noon
MWF 1 p.m.	Wed, May 12	9 a.m. to 12 noon
TTh 1:30-3 p.m.	Fri, May 14	2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
MWF 2 p.m.	Thu, May 13	2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
MWF 3 p.m.	Mon, May 17	2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
TTh 3-4:30 p.m.	Tue, May 11	7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
MWF 4 p.m.	Fri, May 14	7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
TTh 4:30-6 p.m.	Thu, May 13	7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
MWF 5 p.m.	Fri, May 14	7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Monday evening	Mon, May 17	7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Tuesday evening	Tue, May 18	7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Wednesday evening	Wed, May 12	7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Thursday evening	Thu, May 13	7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Friday evening	Fri, May 14	7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Board members plan strategy

By KELVIN JENKINS

Two new members were elected to the Union Board of Directors in April. Kyle Short will hold the one-year position on the Board and Shawn Smith will fill the two-year position.

The new dining services facility in the mechanical engineering building is a top priority with Short, a junior biology pre-med major. He would like to ensure that the facility will be the most efficient and attractive as possible. Short would also like to lengthen the hours of the Union check cashing service and increase the amount allowed for each check.

Prior to his election to the Board, Short was a Jester Center resident assistant and a member of the Union Recreation Committee.

Both Short and Smith would like to see more student input into Union activities. They suggest that this can be

done by making suggestion boxes more visible. Regular hours should be established for student board members to allow them to meet students and gather new programming ideas.

Sunday night dining services is a practice Smith would like to see implemented during his board term. Presently a Jester resident assistant, Smith said the Sunday food service would be a viable alternative, particularly for dormitory students without Sunday evening meal contracts, as well as a financial plus for the Union.

"Right now my primary interests concern the student input area and dining services, until I review the other topics coming before the Board," Smith said.

In addition to serving on the Union Board of Directors, Smith, a biology pre-med sophomore, has been involved on campus in Phi Eta Sigma, the Union Recreation Committee and the Student Health Center.

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By JILL EVANS

"Los Many Muertas de Danny Rosales" (The Many Deaths of Danny Rosales), written by UT drama doctoral student Carlos Morton, represents the first effort of the University drama department to explore the Mexican American experience, featuring talent from within the department, Morton said.

"Los Many Muertas" will be performed Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7, during the week-long "Cinco de Mayo Fiesta" sponsored by the Texas Union Chicano Culture Committee. Admission is free to the 8 p.m. performances in the Drama Building's Lab Theatre.

The docudrama unfolds as the actors/witnesses recollect their versions of the story of the killing of a Chicano by a small Texas town's sheriff. Director Lee Duran, artistic director for Capital City Players, uses minimal props on the "Los Many Muertas" stage, relying on lighting, sound effects and the actors' voices to dramatize the story.

The idea for the docudrama came to Morton as he read a *New York Times* report on the Danny Rosales incident several years ago. He has been working on the play for the past five years. The UT performances will use Morton's fifth draft of the script.

"Los Many Muertas" is one of four plays written by Morton. A drama student and assistant instructor in the Mexican American Studies Center, Morton is interested in the Chicano theatre because "it is important, adding a new perspective to drama that has never before been shown."

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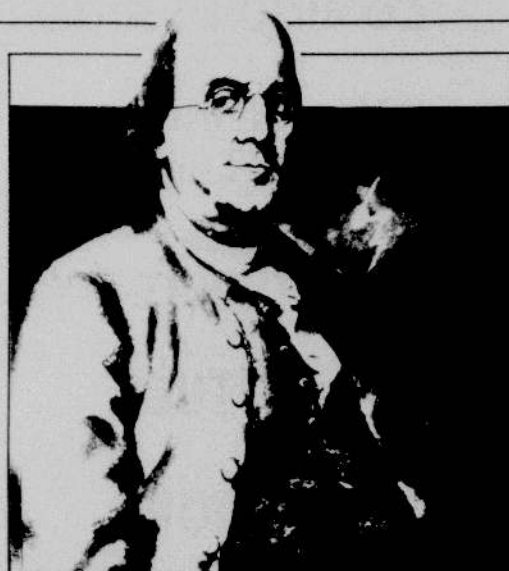
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Get drafted; get a car

DAVID McNABB

The large class of Texas seniors drafted by the NFL not only brought the University's football team a lot of national exposure, it may also help local car dealers through these tough economic times. Many of the 12 draftees have taken advantage of their new-found high credit rating and gone out to purchase new cars. Kenneth Sims probably started the whole trend with his new BMW ... The local draft story is



not so much that the Longhorns led the country with 12 players, but why wasn't Bobby Johnson or Donnie Little picked? NFL teams like to boast about how terrific and effective their scouting systems are, but the chaos that was televised by ESPN looked and sounded more like the teams were picking names out of phone books rather than any inside information.

Any team's computer that didn't have a high rating for Johnson and Little, two of the best all-around, natural athletes that Texas has ever had, needs to be reprogrammed because both certainly qualify somewhere as best athlete available. With all the names and confusion, the two may just have been overlooked in the draft, but neither was forgotten by the teams. Dallas had a scout in Austin who kept in contact with Johnson throughout the second round and immediately offered him a free agent contract. Little said he was considering offers from Seattle, Houston, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and some Canadian football teams.

And one last poke at the NFL. While some colleges are trying to keep the student-athlete off the endangered species list, the NFL showed it has nothing but contempt for that idea. Not only do NFL teams demand time during the semester for scouting and evaluation camps, they have scheduled their rookie orientation camps for the next week or 10 days. That means nearly every player in the country has to leave school during finals.

In the overall NFL picture, it looks like San Francisco came out on top of the off-season by trading for Russ Francis and signing Renaldo Nehemiah. All the trading seemed strange for the NFL, but like baseball it makes it interesting, especially the Bert Jones trade to Los Angeles. But Jones has trouble staying healthy and the Rams need to get rid of Ray Malavasi, who has guided a Super Bowl team to mediocrity in just two years.

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With all the NCAA teams on probation, there will need to be four college ranking polls next year: UPI, AP, Teams on Probation and Teams Who Haven't Been Caught Yet ... It's interesting to note that while USC is complaining about its probation, it isn't repentant in the least. No apologies, no promises to stop, just griping about slapping its wrist so hard ... If the NCAA wants to really take measures to stop cheating it ought to punish the coaches, not the players. While universities and conferences suffer a financial hardship from probation, it's the players who miss out on bowl games or television appearances.

If USC head coach John Robinson or even some of his assistant coaches were banned from coaching an NCAA school for three years, you can bet he'd really have a reason to control cheating. Coaches claim they can't be responsible for alumni, but the USC probation, like most others, doesn't involve outsiders. Most probation cases involve coaches that offer money, alter transcripts or set up phony classes, and those activities cannot be blamed on overzealous alumni.

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The Best Story of the Week ... A secretary for the NBA's Atlanta Hawks asked John Drew, their star player, what day his birthday was "September 30" Drew replied. When the secretary asked what year, Drew said: "Every year."

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ESPN might have a chance to make some big inroads in television sports if it would broadcast more tennis matches like this week's Ivan Lendl-John McEnroe WCT championship. These guys are so good and give such great efforts that even if one (like McEnroe) should have an off night they are fun to watch. McEnroe, who has been dubbed the Human Federal Express package because of his hectic travel schedule, should probably take more rest stops between tournaments, but tennis is getting so deep in talent that even the most obscure tournaments have top players in the finals.

Schiraldi dropped as starter for Texas

By CHARLIE McCOY
Daily Texan Staff

Calvin Schiraldi, the pitcher they call "The Nibbler" for the manner in which he gnaws at the dark corners of the strike zone with a devilish slider and mean curveball, has suddenly become a man of few words.

Take, for example, this recent conversation in the Disch-Falk Field clubhouse.

How's it going, Calvin?

"Not very well," snapped the nibbler.

Want to talk about the way you've been throwing lately?

"Nope; I really don't have anything to say about it."

Any pain in the arm?

"Arm's fine."

Have they noticed any mechanical flaws, problems with the delivery?

"They haven't told me anything. I really don't want to talk about it."

Not many words, not many good innings. The 6-4 right-hander, who started the season with a spectacular string of masterpieces that saw him reel off six straight seven-inning complete games and run his record to 9-0, has been strafed in his last two outings. The earned run average that was a glistening 1.71 through his first six starts has ballooned

to 3.34 after his last five. His Southwest Conference record stands at 3-2, his conference ERA at 6.04. And now, as Texas gets set to tangle with Texas Tech in Lubbock in a crucial series that will determine the SWC champion, Schiraldi, the early-season ace, finds himself dropped from the starting rotation, with few prospects of being called upon in the season's most critical games.

A glum Schiraldi sized up his chances of getting to pitch in the Tech series as being "very doubtful," and the pessimistic outlook was confirmed by Coach Cliff Gustafson.

"As critical as this series is and with the way he's been throwing lately, we just don't feel we can afford to use him as a starter," said Gustafson, who can sew up his 13th SWC crown in 15 years at Texas if the Longhorns, who lead Houston by one-half game, can win as many games in the Tech series as the Cougars win in their finale against Baylor.

"If we really get desperate, we may bring in Schiraldi in relief," Gustafson added. "But we'd like to get him in a practice game so we can get him straightened out."

Schiraldi's slump actually has been a gradual thing. In his sixth start of the year, Emporia State got to Schiraldi for five earned runs, which was two more than he had al-

lowed in his previous five outings combined. Schiraldi beat Texas A&M 8-3, then turned in a lackluster performance against Arkansas, walking seven and surrendering five runs (four of them earned) in Texas' 11-5 triumph. He pitched better against TCU, picking up his ninth win with a six-hit, one walk outing in which he yielded two earned runs as the Longhorns squeezed past the Frogs, 6-4. He was 9-0, but he'd been getting himself into jams and then wriggling out, a dangerous way for a pitcher to live.

It caught up with him two weeks ago against Baylor. In 5½ innings, Schiraldi walked four and was raked for six hits that produced five Baylor runs in a 9-3 Texas loss. Schiraldi hit bottom Monday against Rice, lasting only two innings and serving up two homers as the Owls mugged him for four runs and went on to win, 8-6.

Schiraldi won't discuss the causes for his gradual slide, but the culprit would seem to be his control. Schiraldi was shaving the corners when he was breezing early in the year; now he's getting the slider, his out pitch, up and over the heart of the plate, and enemy hitters are whaling on it.

"He just hasn't been as sharp with his control the past few starts," Gustafson said.

Tennis team reaches last AIAW regional finals

Texas defeats Oklahoma State, advances to battle Frog-stomping Mustangs

By MICHELLE ROBBERTSON
Daily Texan Staff

The biggest news buzzing around the Intramural Courts Thursday was about an upset — the fourth-seeded SMU women's tennis team eliminated No. 1 seed TCU 7-2 in semifinal play of the AIAW Region 4 tournament.

The second biggest news? The Texas women, seeded second, dominated No. 3 Oklahoma State 7-2 in the semifinals. The win pushes the Longhorns into the finals against the Mustangs Friday and practically guarantees No. 12 Texas will receive a bid to the national AIAW tournament in June.

"Although the team winner automatically qualifies for nationals, I think that two, maybe three teams from our region will also get bids," Texas coach Dave Woods said Thursday.

That makes Friday's playoff for third place — Oklahoma State against TCU — even more important. All playoff matches begin at 9 a.m. at the Intramural Courts.

In other team action set for Friday: No. 6 Rice meets No. 8 Texas A&M for fifth place. Thursday, A&M edged Arkansas 5-4 and Rice squeaked past UT Permian Basin by an identical score. No. 5 Arkansas and No. 7 UTPB will battle for seventh.

The first round of individual competition is scheduled to begin after the team finals, about 2 p.m. Friday. One round of singles and doubles will be played Friday and two rounds Saturday. The finals follow at 8 a.m. Sunday.

Friday's meeting with SMU is the third this season for the Longhorns. Texas earned 7-2 wins in both previous dual matches.

"The last time we played them (SMU) was a little unfair, since we had to move indoors because of rain," Woods said. "Some of their players weren't as good indoors; but even outdoors, I still think Texas would have won."

"I just hope the two earlier wins don't make us too overconfident," he added. "We've blitzed our first two matches in this tournament, and I hope we're not getting set up for a letdown. But, we really have more depth than SMU, so I hope we can take it all."



Travis Spradling, Daily Texan Staff

Tenley Stewart returns serve during her victory over OSU's Petrovic.

"He hasn't put the ball where he's wanted it, especially with the slider. He's been getting the ball up much more. We're working with him on some mechanical things, but he will not start against Tech."

Schiraldi's demise puts the Longhorns in a quandary for the series against Tech, which boasts a collection of line-drive slashers led by the league's top two hitters, centerfielder Bobby Kohler (.424) and third baseman Jimmy Zachry (.377).

The Red Raiders, 9-9 in the conference and 21-21 overall, are hitting .281 as a team and can secure a spot in the SWC tournament by taking two of three from Texas. Gustafson will call on Mike Capel, who has rebounded from grave arm miseries to become the club's most consistent starter in conference play, to muzzle Tech in Friday's game. Just who will start Saturday's games remains a mystery, though pitching coach Clint Thomas had one suggestion.

"It could be (assistant coach Bill) Bethea and Thomas with Gus in short relief," he said. Roger Clemens, whose recovery from the tendinitis that shut him down earlier in the season continues to progress, and Tim Reynolds (1-1 with a 2.40 ERA in SWC action) are more likely possibilities.

Texas will compete without Kirsten McKeen in the singles lineup, as it did Thursday. McKeen is resting a strained arch, hoping to be in top form for individual competition Friday afternoon.

The Longhorns have three qualifiers in championship singles: Gen Greiwe, who finished second at state AIAW, McKeen and Jane Johansen. Beth Ruman is the tournament's first singles alternate. McKeen and Johansen are also playing doubles and will be defending their regional doubles title. They are the only Texas team to qualify.

"Even though Kirsten and I are playing singles and doubles, I think we will go all out in both events," Johansen said. "By then, team competition will be over, and all we have to do is go for it."

In Texas' semifinal match Thursday, the worrying was over after singles play, as the Longhorns clinched the match with five singles victories. OSU's No. 1 seed, Lori McNeil, was the only Cowboy to take a win from Texas, as she defeated freshman Greiwe 6-3, 6-2.

In second singles, Vicki Ellis rolled past Nancy Talley 6-1, 6-1. Johansen rebounded from a one-set deficit to beat Stacy Swanson 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Ruman had a similar problem, dropping a set, before taking the win over Robin Fall 7-5, 3-6, 6-2. Tenley Stewart ousted Anastasia Petrovic 6-3, 6-3 at fifth singles and Cindy Sampson downed Stacy Williams 6-2, 6-1.

In doubles play, Greiwe and Chris Harrison were the first Texas team off the court, taking a 6-2, 6-4 victory over Petrovic and Fall. Texas' All-America doubles pair, McKeen and Johansen, gave the home crowd their money's worth as they split sets with OSU's McNeil and Talley. The Longhorns won the match 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Then, as if McKeen and Johansen hadn't made the crowd sweat enough, Ruman and Sampson played out a cliffhanger against Swanson and Williams. The Longhorns fell short at the wire, losing the third-set tiebreaker 7-5. The final match score was 2-6, 7-5, 6-7.

In SMU's upset of TCU, the Mustangs had a 4-2 lead in the match after singles. SMU's No. 1 doubles tandem, Suzanne Jarrell and Stephanie Fess, captured the fifth and winning match, defeating TCU's Lori Nelson and Cindy Hill. Both doubles teams are also entered in individual competition.

Simmons experiences slow start in transition to American League

By GEORGE VONDRACEK
Daily Texan Staff

Picture this: Milwaukee Brewer pitcher Pete Vuckovich is complaining that he can't perfect a card trick he's been practicing for weeks. A Brewer trainer hurriedly passes out under-shirts and pouches of chewing tobacco to infielders Robin Yount and Roy Howell while they banter back and forth about their performances — both on and off the field. Several players playfully scuffle as they sign a clipboard confirming that their arrival beat the club's deadline.

But amidst the pre-game wildness in the Brewers' locker room sits a lone figure in front of his locker.

Brewer catcher Ted Simmons nervously takes a drag from a cigarette and toys with a Rubik's Cube minutes before Milwaukee faces the Texas Rangers. The 1982 campaign hasn't started off well for Simmons. His batting average is on ice at .194. He would see action in two of the three games against the Rangers, enough to raise his average 34 points with a three-for-eight effort. But his average for the season is just .217.

"You know, I'm just doing the best I can," says Simmons, whose lifetime average is .293. "I'm not looking for any adjustments. That's baseball. That's life."

Though you couldn't tell by speaking with him, Simmons' manner indicated there was a touch of worry. But he remained calm, almost stoic as he answered.

On the field, Brewer manager Buck Rodgers conducts hitting practice and voices some of his own worries for his catcher.

"I'm concerned about him, sure," Rodgers says. "He missed the first couple of games with a hamstring muscle (pull) and we're waiting for the stroke to come back. He's one that's gotta believe he can do it."

That's the key. Simmons can do it. But his slow start this

season has paralleled his overall start in the American League. Simmons, beginning his second year in the American League, came to the Brewers from the St. Louis Cardinals in a seven-player package that included Vuckovich, Rollie Fingers and Sixto Lezcano. His first-year stats as a Brewer read like a fading power hitter: .216, 16 home runs and 61 RBI — the worst of his career.

Die-hard baseball fans are always quick to point out the differences between the American and National leagues. Differences that always play havoc with the players who are subjected to jumping leagues. Simmons places little credence in the supposed contrasts.

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"Baseball is the same game whether it's in the National or American League," the 32-year-old Simmons says sternly. "It's just a matter of personnel. You run a little more in the National League, that's all."

But baseball is funny in a lot of ways, and switching leagues sometimes is a problem for some.

"Evidently, there has been (a problem switching leagues) for whatever reason," Rodgers says. "It's kind of been a slow transition. Of course, last year was only 107 (109 actually) games and we've only had 12 so far."

"It's something you just never know about."

So maybe there is something to changing from one league to another. Simmons is entering his 13th year in the major

leagues, and 11 of them were with the Cardinals' organization. From the time he started Class-A ball with Sarasota of the Florida League and Cedar Rapids (Iowa) of the Midwest League in 1967, he had been a Redbird. Finally, after limited service with the parent club in 1968 and 1969, he became a regular in 1970.

"I spent 11 years in the same place," Simmons says. "It definitely wasn't an easy thing to do. There are times when I miss it (St. Louis), but I don't regret it."

His years in the Gateway city were successful. Successful enough for him to be touted as one of the best catchers in the National League, if not all of baseball. And all of this happened despite the Cardinals' pennant drought of the 1970s.

But there is an added twist. The National League was chock full of quality catchers — Johnny Bench in Cincinnati, Manny Sanguillen in Pittsburgh and, later, Joe Ferguson and Steve Yeager in Los Angeles and Gary Carter in Montreal.

Now that he's in the American League, he's surrounded by the talents of Carlton Fisk in Chicago, Jim Sundberg in Texas, John Wathan in Kansas City and Butch Wynegar in Minnesota. Pretty stiff company. Once again, the armchair managers are comparing catchers, much to the chagrin of Simmons.

"You're absolutely right," he says. "I don't like it. I'm me and that's all there is to it. People have been telling me for so long how good I am compared to the others and it doesn't mean a thing. I'm not the least bit concerned with any of that."

"Everything that's come to Johnny Bench he's earned," says Simmons, while tying his shoelaces. "It's the same as before with Carter and Sanguillen and the others."

The candor with which he speaks is overshadowed by his obvious case of nerves. As he continues playing with the popular cube, teammate Doug Jones calls out from across the locker room.

"You're not supposed to take the thing apart," Jones says.

Simmons looks up and smiles. "That's when you're a master Rubik's Cube player," he replies. "When you can take the thing apart."

As promised, he proceeded to take it apart. His hands shook as he popped off each of the small boxes. As he did, teammate Charlie Moore walked over and talked with Simmons quietly. The conversation gave the appearance of a father-son talk. Simmons' face grew dark and Moore patted him on the shoulder and returned to his locker.

It's apparent that there is support for Simmons. One of his biggest backers is Vuckovich, who came to Milwaukee with him from St. Louis. And he makes no bones about the value of his catcher.

"He knows me," Vuckovich says. "He knows me like a book. He's caught me, hell, 115-20 starts. He knows what I've got. If what we're going with isn't working, he'll change it up. I only shook him off once all night."

"You know, he's been bad-rapped all his career about his catching (and overall game). And that's all bull."

The support is there, so it's up to Simmons to make it happen himself. Rodgers says he is optimistic about what the future holds for Simmons and the Brewers — bad raps and all.

"He's made a few personal adjustments in his swing at the plate," Rodgers says. "We really won't know if it's paying off any dividends until June. And if it doesn't come then, then we'll be a little more concerned."

"But we feel he'll get back to the Ted Simmons that's been known for the last 10 years."

Through it all, Simmons maintains he's the same person (plus a few more worries) he was when he played Class-A ball.

"I'm not concerned about anyone else," he says calmly. "I'm just me."

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Texas women favored in TAIAW

Longhorn coach cautious over injuries to men for A&M meet

If it's possible to pinpoint a single flaw in the Texas women's track team this season, it would be inexperience. By the looks of what they've accomplished in recent meets, it seems that the Longhorns have overcome that little problem.

But the true test of the season comes this weekend as Texas tra-

ton Rouge, La. native has garnered quite an impressive record in her brief career as a Longhorn, with mile and 800-meter victories in the Border Olympics and the TSU Relays, where her fine performance earned her the title of the meet's Outstanding Performer.

Former Austin High standout Susan Shurr has also proven herself as a noteworthy performer, providing depth in the sprint events. In last week's Texas A&M Relays, Shurr qualified for the AIAW nationals in two events, the 100 (11.72) and the 200 (24.17). She is also a member of the 400 and 1600 relay teams, both of which have qualified for nationals.

Sharon Neugebauer of San Antonio, who is nursing a sore leg, has turned in some of the most surprising performances thus far this season. After a somewhat slow start, the former state champion in the

800 has exploded into a championship-caliber middle distance runner. She also runs first leg on the record-breaking 3,200 relay squad.

"Our strength this season has been in our depth, and the freshmen have played a big part in that," Delavan said. "I've been very pleased with all of their performances."

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While it won't be the same as the annual Thanksgiving Day football matchup, the Texas Longhorns will face Texas A&M in Memorial Stadium Saturday. The sport will be track this time as the Longhorns have their final tuneup before the Southwest Conference Track and Field Championships May 14-15 in Houston.

The meet between the Longhorns and Aggies is expected to include several competitive races. One will

be the 100 where Texas' Herkie Walls and A&M's Rod Richardson will be featured. Richardson gained national prominence this season as the surprise winner in the 60-yard dash at the NCAA Indoor Championships. Richardson's best time in the 100 this year is 10.09 while Walls has a season best of 10.36.

Walls will also be featured in the 200 when he goes against the Aggies' James Washington. Washington has recorded a 20.71 time this year while Walls runs at 20.73.

The Texas/Texas A&M dual meet will be run in conjunction with the Texas Junior College Championships. Wharton, Blinn, Ranger, Odessa, South Plains and San Jacinto Junior Colleges will compete. TSJC running prelims start at 1 p.m., all field events start at 3 p.m. and running finals for both divisions will start at 6 p.m.

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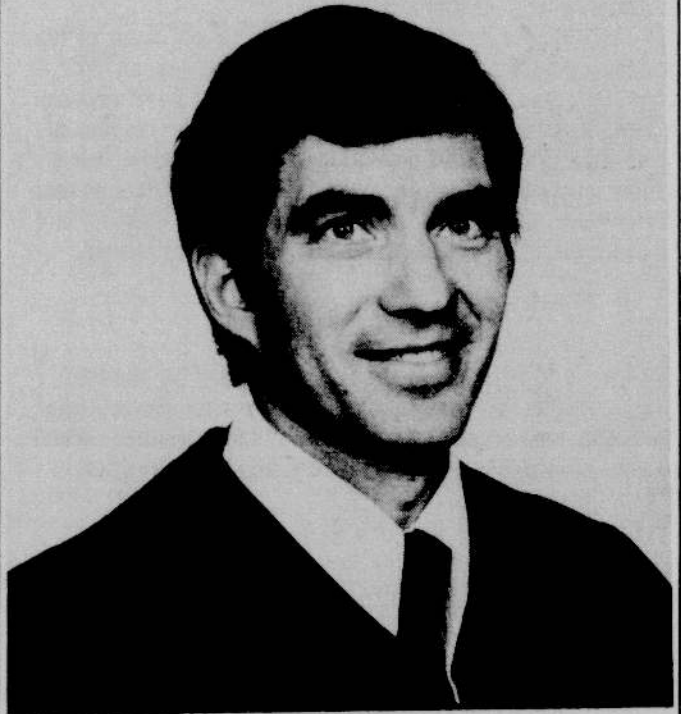
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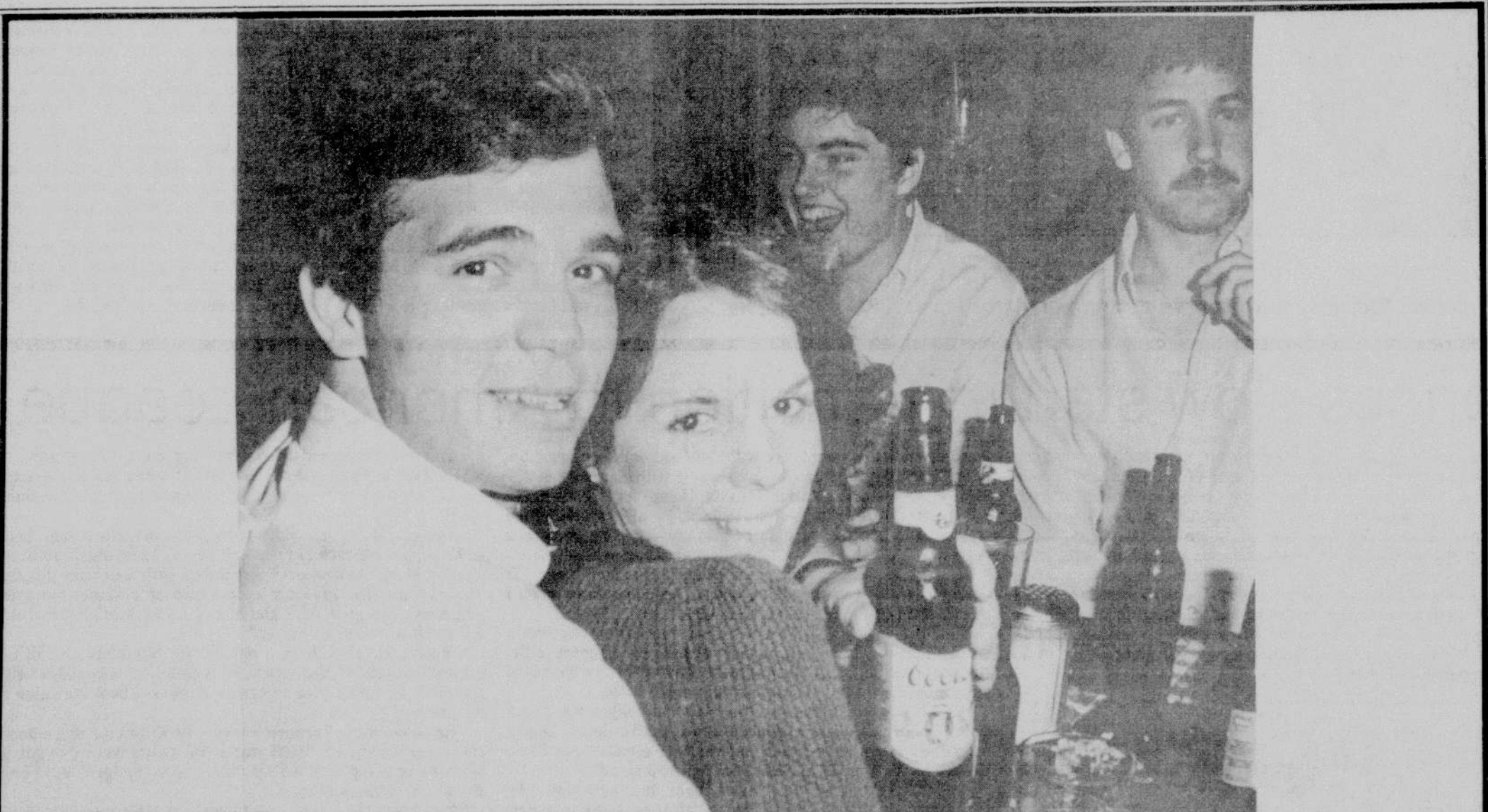
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Pirates outlast Astros with homers, late inning rallies

PITTSBURGH — Tony Pena and Dave Parker homered and Lee Lacy stole three bases Thursday night to spark the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-6 victory over the Houston Astros.

The Pirates snapped a 6-6 tie in the fifth inning when Lacy singled off loser Mike LaCoss, 1-1, stole second and third and scored on Bill Madlock's single.

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Parker gave the Pirates an insurance run in the seventh with his third homer of the year, deep over the center field fence, and the Pirates added a run in the eighth on an RBI single by Omar Moreno.

Lacy, who singled and stole his first of three bases, scored the Pirates' first run in the first inning on Madlock's RBI single and Pena followed with a three-run homer off starter Bob Knepper.

Houston scored in the first off Don Robinson when Terry Puhl led off the game with a double and scored on a single by Tony Scott.

The Astros pulled even at 6-6 in the fifth on consecutive singles by Kiko Garcia, Danny Heep, Puhl and Scott and a triple by Jose Cruz.

Braves 3, Cubs 0

ATLANTA — Dale Murphy and Bob Horner hit back-to-back home runs for the second night in a row, powering the Atlanta Braves to a 3-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The two clubs were locked in a scoreless duel in the bottom of the eighth when Murphy opened the scoring with a two-run shot high over the left field fence for his sixth homer of the season. Horner followed with his sixth to almost the same spot. Both homers came off loser Ferguson Jenkins, 2-2.

Indians 5, Mariners 1

CLEVELAND — Lary Sorensen scattered five hits in picking

up his first victory since joining Cleveland and Andre Thornton singled in a pair of runs to pace the Indians to a 5-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

The Indians got all the runs they needed in the first inning. Alan Bannister led off with a walk, took third on Toby Harrah's single and, after Mike Hargrove walked to fill the bases, Thornton ran his RBI total to 19 with a two-run single off starter and loser Gene Nelson, 0-4.

A's 9, Orioles 6

BALTIMORE — Dan Meyer knocked in four runs and Dwayne Murphy's sacrifice fly drove in the winning run in a three-run ninth-inning outburst Thursday night, lifting the Oakland A's to a 9-6 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

With none out and the score tied 6-6, Mike Heath led off the ninth with a single and Fred Stanley walked. After three straight balls to Rickey Henderson, Don Stanhouse relieved Tippy Martinez, 0-2, and completed the walk to Henderson.

Storm Davis then was brought in to face Murphy, who flied out to center to score Heath. Stanley scored on Davis' wild pitch and Henderson came home on Tony Armas' single.

Angles 2, Yankees 0

NEW YORK — Bob Boone's hit-and-run single with one out in the ninth inning snapped a scoreless deadlock and Brian Downing added a sacrifice fly to back the seven-hit pitching of Geoff Zahn Thursday night, leading the California Angels to a 2-0 triumph over the New York Yankees.

The Angels, who had only three hits, had New York starter Dave Righetti on the ropes continually in the opening innings but couldn't score until the ninth when Reggie Jackson was hit by the first pitch thrown by Shane Rawley, 1-1. Fred Lynn's sacrifice moved pinch runner Jose Moreno to second and, after an intentional walk to Tim Foli, Boone singled to center on a 3-2 pitch with the runners moving, scoring Moreno.

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Islanders outlast Nordiques, 5-2

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Mike Bossy scored two goals and Bob Bourne added a goal and two assists Thursday night to enable the New York Islanders to take a 2-0 lead in the Stanley Cup semifinal series with a 5-2 victory over the Quebec Nordiques.

Bossy's second goal broke a 2-2 tie at 17:56 of the second period. Stefan Persson, who has assisted on all three Islander power play goals in the semifinals, worked the puck to Potvin, who slipped a pass to Bossy for a 20-footer to the far side of Bouchard.

Black Hawks even series with win

CHICAGO — Denis Savard scored two third-period goals — his ninth and 10th of the playoffs — to lead Chicago to a 4-1 victory over Vancouver and even their Stanley Cup series with the Canucks at one game apiece.

Glen Sharpley added a goal and an assist in the penalty-plagued contest. Officials called 190 minutes of penalties — 152 in the final period.

Vancouver was assessed a bench penalty after Savard's second goal when players waved white towels at the officials and Coach Roger Neilson left the ice.

The third game of the best-of-seven Campbell Conference championship will be played Saturday in Vancouver, where Chicago has not won in its last seven appearances.

Byron Nelson Golf Classic starts

DALLAS — Vance Heafner, a second-generation tour player who is still looking for his first individual victory on the PGA circuit, survived an early blast of blustery winds to fire a 4-under 66 and grab a share of the first-round lead in the \$350,000

Byron Nelson Golf Classic with Bruce Fleisher.

Fleisher, winless in a decade on the PGA circuit, birdied his final hole to shoot his 66. Eric Batten, a little known pro from San Jose, Calif., who has won only \$1,200 on the tour this year, also was at 4-under with two holes to play.

Barry Jaeckel and Bob Gilder each made their first tour of the Preston Trail Golf Club course in 3-under 67.

Four-time champion Tom Watson had to settle for a 71 and Lee Trevino and Tom Kite were each at 72.

Defending champ Bruce Lietzke and Scott Hoch, who won last week's tour stop in New Orleans, were among the afternoon starters.

Derby favorites draw good posts

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Strewn alongside the grueling road to Churchill Downs are Timely Writer and Hostage, fine colts who were once considered favorites to win the Kentucky Derby. Both nearly died in their quest for the roses.

El Baba, the winner of the Louisiana Derby, and Air Forbes Won, triumphant in the Wood Memorial two weeks ago, were displaced those wounded warriors as the favorites for Saturday's Kentucky Derby. Twenty horses in all, including a filly, are expected to go postward.

El Baba, who will be ridden by Don Brumfield, drew the No. 4 post Thursday and was installed as the 5-to-2 favorite. Air Forbes Won, with the crafty Angel Cordero riding, drew the No. 7 post at 7-to-2.

Lendl faces ATP suspension, fine

NEW YORK — Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, the world's third ranked tennis player, Thursday was charged with conduct detrimental to his sport by the Association of Tennis Professionals.

He faces an indefinite suspension of his ATP membership and a \$10,000 fine if judged guilty by his fellow players.

ATP executive director Earl "Butch" Buchholz Jr., recommended the action after Lendl, 22, withdrew from the World Team Cup at Dusseldorf, Germany, next week to compete in a tournament in New York. Lendl led the Czechs to victory at Dusseldorf a year ago.

Buchholz pointed out that the last minute switch by Lendl damaged the ATP's reputation and has seriously hurt the sport because tournaments, sponsors and fans would not be able to believe future player commitments.

Borg unlikely to play at Wimbledon

NEW YORK — The agent for Bjorn Borg said Thursday it is unlikely the Swedish superstar will play any organized tennis other than special events this year.

"At this point it looks doubtful he'll play any Grand Prix tournaments," Bob Cain said from his office in Cleveland. "He definitely won't play Wimbledon and it's doubtful he'll play in any others. He finds qualifying distasteful."

A new rule requires players to commit themselves to 10 Grand Prix events a year, or be forced to qualify for all tournaments they wish to play. Thus, Borg, who does not want to play so much tennis, was faced with the position of having to qualify for the French Open, which he has won six times, and Wimbledon, where he is a five-time champion.

Houston replaces Ivie with Loucks

HOUSTON — The Houston Astros have released first baseman Mike Ivie, whose eight-year baseball career has been interrupted periodically by psychological problems.

The release clears a place on the roster for minor league outfielder Scott Loucks, 25, who just recovered from a broken index finger.

Loucks, a swift and good fielding outfielder, has been up with the Astros the final months of the previous two seasons. In the last 10 games of 1981 he hit .571.



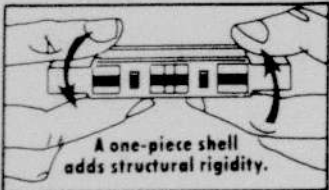
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Montreal 9 6 .600 2½

New York 10 9 .526 3½

Pittsburgh 8 9 .471 4½

Chicago 7 13 .350 7

Philadelphia 5 12 .294 7½

West

Atlanta 15 5 .750 —

San Diego 13 5 .722 1

Los Angeles 9 10 .474 5½

San Francisco 7 11 .389 7

Cincinnati 7 12 .368 7½

Houston 8 14 .364 8

Thursday's Results

San Diego 6, New York 0

Pittsburgh 9, Houston 6

Atlanta 3, Chicago 0

Philadelphia at Los Angeles

Montreal at Minnesota (Erickson 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

Toronto (Leal 2-1) at Kansas City (Gura 2-1), 7:35 p.m.

Saturday's Games

Oakland at Cleveland

Texas at Boston

Detroit at Chicago

Milwaukee at Minnesota

California at Baltimore

Seattle at New York

Toronto at Kansas City

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East

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Boston 12 7 .632 —

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Cleveland 8 9 .471 3

Thursday's Results

Toronto 8 11 .421 4

New York 7 10 .412 4

Baltimore 5 12 .294 6

West

California 15 6 .714 —

Chicago 11 7 .611 2½

Kansas City 10 8 .556 3½

Oakland 10 11 .476 5

Seattle 10 12 .455 5½

Minnesota 8 13 .381 7

Texas 6 10 .375 6½

Friday's Games

(All Times CDT)

Houston (Sutton 2-1) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 0-2), 6:35 p.m.

St. Louis (Andujar 2-1) at Cincinnati (Patore 2-1), 6:35 p.m.

Chicago (Bird 1-3) at Atlanta (Bedrosian 1-0), 6:40 p.m.

Philadelphia (Carlton 1-4) at San Diego (Eichberger 2-2), 9:05 p.m.

Montreal (Sanderson 2-1) at Los Angeles (Valenzuela 2-2), 9:35 p.m.

New York (Scott 2-2) at San Francisco (Gale 1-1), 9:35 p.m.

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California (Witt 2-0) at Baltimore (Palmer 0-1), 6:35 p.m.

Seattle (Perry 1-2) at New York (Alexander 0-1), 7 p.m.

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Quarterfinal Round

(Best-of-seven)

(All Times CDT)

Eastern Conference

Boston vs. Washington (Series tied, 1-1)

Apr. 25 — Boston 109, Washington 91

Apr. 26 — Washington 103, Boston 102

May 1 — Boston at Washington, 12 p.m.

May 2 — Boston at Washington, 12 p.m.

May 5 — Washington at Boston, 6:30 p.m.

x-May 7 — Boston at Washington, 7:10 p.m.

x-May 9 — Washington at Boston, TBA

Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee (Philadelphia leads series, 2-0)

Apr. 25 — Philadelphia 125, Milwaukee 122

Apr. 26 — Philadelphia 120, Milwaukee 108

May 1 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 1:30 p.m.

May 2 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, 12 p.m.

Western Conference

Los Angeles vs. Phoenix (Los Angeles leads series, 2-0)

Apr. 27 — Los Angeles 115, Phoenix 96

Apr. 28 — Los Angeles 117, Phoenix 98

Apr. 30 — Los Angeles at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.

May 2 — Los Angeles at Phoenix, 2:30 p.m.

x-May 5 — Phoenix at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

x-May 7 — Los Angeles at Phoenix, 10:30 p.m.

x-May 9 — Phoenix at Los Angeles, 2:30 p.m.

Seattle vs. San Antonio (Series tied, 1-1)

Apr. 27 — San Antonio 95, Seattle 93

Apr. 28 — Seattle 114, San Antonio 99

Apr. 30 — Seattle at San Antonio, 7:10 p.m.

x-May 5 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 6:35 p.m.

x-May 7 — Philadelphia at Milwaukee, TBA

x-May 9 — Milwaukee at Philadelphia, TBA

May 2 — Seattle at San Antonio, 2:30 p.m.

May 5 — San Antonio at Seattle, 9:30 p.m.

x-May 7 — Seattle at San Antonio, TBA

x-May 9 — San Antonio at Seattle, 2:30 p.m.

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(Vancouver leads series, 1-0)

Conference Finals (Best-of-seven)

(All Times CDT)

Wales Conference

NY Islanders vs. Quebec (NY Islanders lead series, 2-0)

Apr. 27 — N.Y. Islanders 4, Quebec 1

Apr. 29 — N.Y. Islanders 5, Quebec 2

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Campbell Conference

Chicago vs. Vancouver (Vancouver leads series, 1-0)

Apr. 27 — Vancouver 2, Chicago 1 (2 OT)

Apr. 29 — Vancouver at Chicago

May 1 — Chicago at Vancouver, 7 p.m.

May 4 — Chicago at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.

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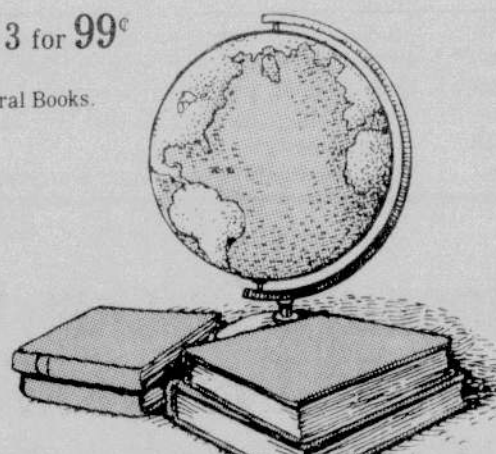
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Climbers belong to promising club

By CHRIS WALTERS

Daily Texan Staff

A woman's anxious voice came over the p.a. after a Social Climbers song at Club Foot Wednesday night. "They're making fat jokes behind my back at the health spa. At least they still tell me I have beautiful cheekbones," she said. "I've got to stop feeling guilty about things I can't control."

One thing that can be controlled, or at least boiled down to its basic components and understood, is the way people hear music. The Social Climbers understand how the associations listeners bring to a piece of music determines their response to it: a major chord on an electric guitar, for instance, has a fixed value because it signifies a specific, easily isolated pop icon. The idea behind a lot of musical performance art in the past few years has been to create a new context for pop sounds, allowing them to float free of symbolic restraints. For an instant, the sound of a voice or a bass guitar is stripped down to the vibrations of skin or steel.

If that sounds pretentious, consider what the Social Climbers did for the tiny audience who saw them. Mark Bingham manipulated a series of rhythm boxes to produce a steady, maniacal drumbeat. Jean Seton Shaw, the group's only other member, began to play her bass, followed by Bingham on guitar. The song was "Pipeline," the Chantays' huge surf hit from 20 years ago; it segued into "Wipeout," wherein the rhythm box played the blazing drum solo as Bingham and Shaw looked on. The television at the rear of the stage showed Billy Cobham silently flailing his drums on a David Letterman Show then in progress.

In other words, the Social Climbers were rip-snortin' good fun. Their versions of "Walk Like A Man," "Slow Down" and "Party Lights" — Shaw's one vocal performance — were not to be believed; I can't remember the last time I heard vintage pop hits restructured with so much intelligence and humor. Bingham's own songs were of a piece with everything else, though decidedly anti-melodic. "This is a little song by Jimmy



The Social Climbers

Patti Perret

Piersall," he said of one. "It's called 'Fear Strikes Out.'" Another one was a quasi-reggae tune all about "Natty Rothschild, King of the Israelites." Perhaps the most typical was "Learn to Lose," in which Bingham's anxiety-ridden *schlep* persona found an anthem. If the Social Climbers, Glenn Branca and Laurie Anderson's brilliant "Big Science" are any indication, the American avant-garde pop scene is on the verge of something astonishing.

Meg Christian — music for humans

By JOHN STOKES
Special to The Texan

It was like a scene out of Fellini's "City of Women": 10 men and 2,000 women (or so it seemed) packed the Paramount Theatre for the Meg Christian concert Wednesday night. Christian, a leading proponent of "women's music" and one of the founders of Olivia Records, writes and performs music which mixes folk and jazz elements into a form that, while easy to listen to, is uncompromising in its integrity; it's a perfect message-conveying medium. Indeed, it was hard to decide whether the music or the message was the point of the evening.

In spite of troubles with the sound system, it was, musically, a good concert. Local guitarist Nancy Scott opened the show with good humor and fine singing. Displaying the versatility expected of a popular musician, her selections ranged from the fun and snappy (such as the blues number "Bad Influence") to the beautifully moving ("Can You Love Both Sides"). Scott had "warmed up" the already highly receptive audience when Christian and fellow Olivia musician Diane Lindsay appeared. Christian's infectious warmth, "down-home" manner, pleasant voice and talented guitar work were well-matched by Lindsay's accompaniments on piano and

electric bass. The duo's energetic renditions of "Restless" (from her latest album) and "Crazy about You" (which contained some mean bass passages), as well as their performances of several other equally fine songs, all displayed the many sides of the two musicians' talents, and of "women's" music in general.

Which brings up the point of the message in the music. It would be amiss not to mention the presence of Stephanie Crowell, who conveyed lyrics and anything else said on-stage by sign language. It was at first odd to see such stylized signing; but then, how often does one see songs pre-

sented for the deaf? And few musicians that perform solely for the music have these people's energetic enthusiasm. Clearly, music is not the whole story here.

If "women's" music consisted merely of polemics, the result would probably be bad attitudes and worse music. But the catch to these songs is that, while they are about women first and perhaps even foremost, they are not about them solely. These are songs about people; people who feel, laugh, cry, stumble and stand up again. In short, it is humanist music, and after having heard it, one understands its strength, and how it strengthens.

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LOOT: Joe Orton's play will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Fifth Street Playhouse, 120 W. Fifth St. Call 472-9733 for more information.

LA SENORITA DE TACNA: The Spanish department will perform "La Senorita De Tacna" at 8 p.m. Friday in Batts Hall Auditorium. For more information call 471-4936.

DON'T BOTHER ME: The Tony-Award winning musical "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" will be performed at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the King Seabrook Chapel of Huston-Tillotson College, 1820 E. Eighth St. Call 476-7421 ext. 216 for more information. Admission is free.

LITTLE FOXES: Lillian Hellman's saga of greed and family rivalry in the Old South will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 2:15 p.m. Sunday at the Zachary Scott Theatre Center, 1421 W. Riverside Drive. For information call 476-0541.

ESTHER'S FOLLIES: The Follies celebrates Mayfest Weekend with comedy and fun at 9 and 11 p.m. Friday and at 8, 10 p.m. and midnight Saturday at Esther's Pool, 515 E. Sixth St. Call 479-0054 for more information.

Music

LONGHORN JAZZ FESTIVAL: UT Jazz Ensembles I and II will perform with guest artist Lew Tabackin at 8 p.m. Friday and with the Austin Jazz Orchestra and Passenger at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Performing Arts Center Concert Hall, 23rd Street and San Jacinto Boulevard. Call 471-1444 for more information.

OPERA THEATER: The UT Opera Theater, directed by Walter Ducloux, will perform excerpts from "The Barber of Seville," "Simon Boccanegra," "Samson and Delilah" and "La Rodine" at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday, in the Opera Lab Theater, 25th Street and East Campus Drive. Call

471-1444 for information. Admission is free.

AUSTIN SYMPHONY: The Austin Symphony, conducted by Dan Welcher, will perform music by Strauss, Tchaikovsky and Sousa in a free concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at Zilker Park Hillside Theater. Call 476-6064 for more information.

UT STRING PROJECT: Phyllis Young will direct six orchestral groups at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Performing Arts Center Concert Hall, 23rd Street and East Campus Drive. For information call 471-1444. Admission is free.

COLLEGIUM MUSICUM: The UT Collegium Musicum, directed by Douglas Kirk, will include works by d'Anglebert, Clerambault, Heinrich and Schutz at 8 p.m. Sunday in Recital Hall West, Wichita and 21st streets. Call 471-1444 for more information. Admission is free.

Dance

DEBORAH HAY: The five-member Deborah Hay Dance Company will present the premier performances of a major new work by Deborah Hay, with music by Bill Jeffers, at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Capitol City Playhouse, 214 W. Fourth St. For more information call 478-4766.

KIDSWORK: Austin Repertory Dancers Company will present a dance theatre performance for children at 4 p.m. Saturday and at noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday at Dance Associates Studio, 209 1/2 E. Sixth St. Call 478-0047 for more information.

SPRING CONCERT: Austin Repertory Dancers Company will present a Spring Concert featuring a new work by Austin Choreographer Dee McCandless at 9 p.m. Friday and at 7:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Dance Associates Studio, 209 1/2 E. Sixth St. For information call 478-0047.

SUNDAY AFTERNOONS: "Sunday Afternoons," the informal dance showcase hosted by Beverly Bajema and Rod Snyder, will serve tea and new dances at 5 p.m. Sunday in Waterloo Park, on Trinity Street between 12th and 14th streets. Call 472-1172 for information. Admission is free. In case of rain, the program will be canceled.

Art

MFA THESIS AND ART STUDENTS: The "M.F.A. Thesis and Art Student Exhibition" will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the Art Building, 23rd Street and San Jacinto Boulevard.

BATIK PAINTINGS: Mary Gordon's

"Batik Paintings" will be on display at an opening reception from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday at Puerta del Sol Art Gallery, 606 W. 12th St. Call 472-7542 for more information.

STEVENS AND STOKES: Works by Austin artist Angelique Peaches Stevens and photographer Harry Stokes will be exhibited from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Capitol Art Gallery, 2700 W. Anderson Lane. Call 451-1898 for more information.

FOUR MEN ONLY: Art of various media by four local artists will be on display at an opening reception at 7 p.m. Friday and from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at Designer's Space Gallery, 1704 S. Congress Ave. Call 447-5319 for more information.

CINE CUBANO: Posters from the Cuban Film Institute will be on display through May 31 at the Benson Latin American Collection in Sid Richardson Hall, across from the LBJ Library.

NATIONAL EXHIBITION: The 70th annual National Exhibition of the Texas Fine Arts Association, a multi-media presentation of works from throughout the country, will be on display from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Laguna Gloria Art Museum, 3809 W. 34th St. Admission is free.

HERE & NOW: "Here & Now," an annual exhibition by Texas artists, will be on display from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Dougherty Art Center, 1110 Barton Springs Road.

RON WOHLAUER: "Photographs from the Outer Hebrides & Other Lovely Places," featuring photographs by Ron Wohlauser, will be on display from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at Gallery 104, 104 Congress Ave. Call 474-6044 for more information.

Misc.

ART AUCTION: Original works by Amado Pena and other Austin artists will be auctioned from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday at the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, 2312 San Gabriel St. Call 928-4332 for more information.

TEXAS FARMWORKERS: Antonio Orendain, founder of the Texas Farmworkers Union, will speak on the current status of the TFWU from noon to 1 p.m. Friday in the Chicano Culture Room of the Texas Union Building.

VIDEO WORKSHOP: Austin Community Television will offer an introductory video workshop for women only from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The cost is \$15. For more information call 478-9195.

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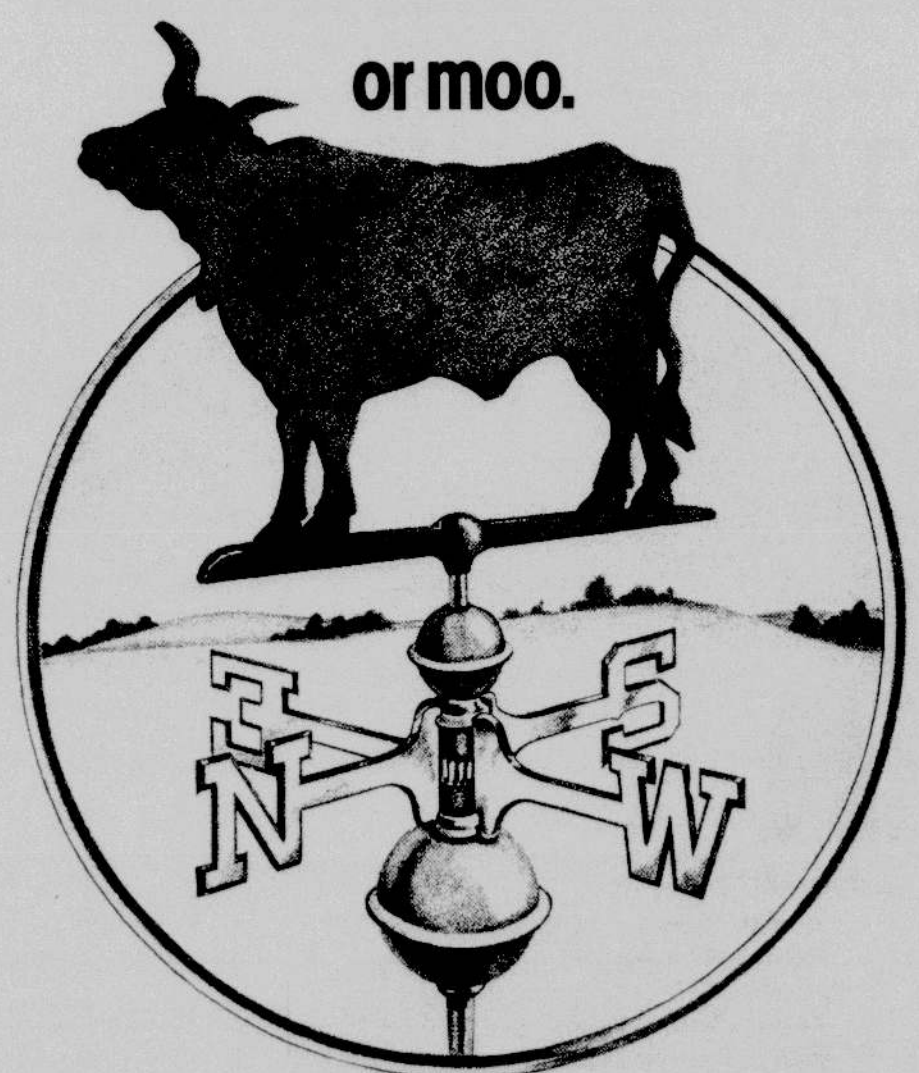
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By CHRIS JORDAN
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Daily Texan Staff

• The Cobras, The Explosives, Randy Banks and the Groovemasters with Guitar Charles and others will join forces Monday at the Continental Club to help cover the hospital expenses of Big Rikke, the Guacamole Queen. A longtime fixture of the Austin music scene, Rikke was injured in a near-fatal auto accident last December in Hawaii. She has since recovered, though, and will be at the club to greet friends and well-wishers.

• Joe Ely's third annual Tornado Jam will get under way at noon Saturday at Buddy Holly Park in Lubbock. The event will last all day and most of the night, with Joan Jett, Leon Russell, Buddy Holly's Crickets, Gary Morris, The Maines Brothers Band, Terry Allen, Jay Boy Adams, the Planets, Alvin Crow, Butch Hancock and Joe Ely all scheduled to attend. Tickets will be \$5, or as our press release so astutely put it, about 41.5 cents per hour.

• Once again, the Old Pecan Street Spring Festival will burst into activity at 11 a.m. Saturday and Sunday on East Sixth Street. Cheezmo Schmaltz, Condominium,

Craig Calvert and Alter Ego, DC-3, Earforce, Evidence, Nasty Habits, the Octave Doctors, the Trouble Boys and Your Move will provide the music, while Bobby Cordell, a magician; the Great Mario, a mime artist; and

Terminal Mind and has more recently collaborated with Negrete in an electronic duo known as Lab One.

• The Drapes, a group from Hattiesburg, Miss. which is reputed to be quite good, will be at the Backroom Saturday.



Kevin West

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Sisters of Isis, a belly dance troupe, will provide the rest, all free.

• Stephen Marsh, Mark Negrete and Jane Dowling, collectively known as Still Life, will present an innovative combination of electronic music and videotape Saturday night at the Hotel, on Seventh Street. Marsh, as many may recall, was the bassist for

As we all know, the Backroom always has free admission, and if this group's music — a combination of rockabilly, blues, Chuck Berry material and contemporary pop originals — is any indication, this will be one freebie you won't want to miss.

• Well now, Rank and File is really leaving town this time — after their two-night stand at AJ's Midtown Friday

and Saturday nights. Rumor has it that the Rank will not be back in Austin ever and if they do come back they will charge \$13 for the gig and play the FEC. Seriously though, they are just going out to the West Coast to record their debut album and will return the same nice guys you knew them as. Opening the evening's debauchery will be the Soulbashers and the Ventilators, Friday and Saturday nights, respectively. Both bands are well worth seeing.

• Which makes the week-end real perplexing. Opening for those marvie post-high school cuties, the Judys, will be four reputable bands. The all-new Kamakazi Refrigerators, followed by the Jitters, will perform no-freeon music on Friday night; on Saturday night, the band REM will come in from somewhere between here and Athens, Ga. to play the triple bill with the exhilarating Make.

• Well, if you sell — swell. If you buy — be nigh. To the Spring Austin Record Convention to be held from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday at the Lester Palmer Auditorium. There will be old records, new records and novelty items related to music. So be there. That's Sunday at Lester Palmer Auditorium.

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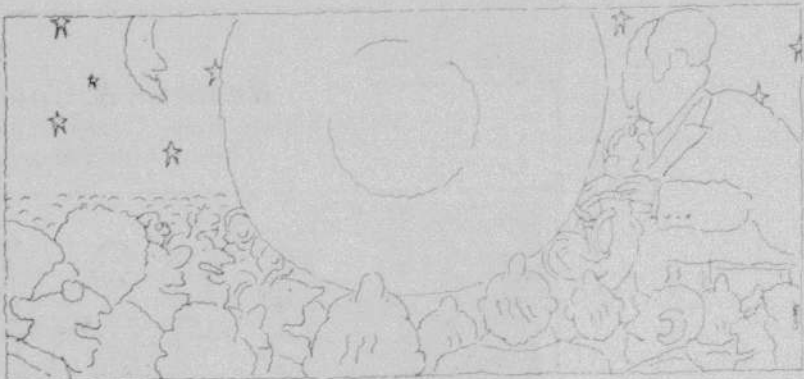
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This concert is made possible with the support of the Texas Commission on the Arts, the Music Performance Trust Funds administered by the Austin Federation of Musicians and the City of Austin.

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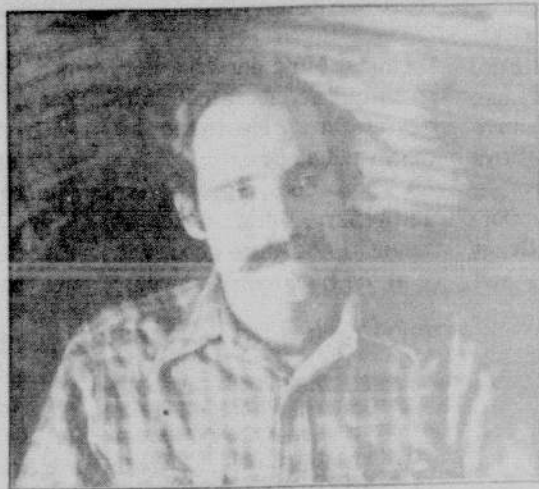
'Love': a seductive tale of adolescence

By RICHARD STEINBERG
Daily Texan Staff

"Love and Other Natural Disasters": by Allen Hannay; Little Brown and Company; 241 pages; \$12.95.

My typical adolescence is probably the reason I like UT graduate Allen Hannay's "Love and Other Natural Disasters" as much as I do. Hannay, who teaches English at the University, has put together a quirky, compelling story about the trials and tribulations of a post-pubescent boy growing up in Small Town, U.S.A. (actually, Merry, Texas). Told by 19-year-old Bubber Drumm, the story is a portrait of Everyboy's coming of age and going through first love. Bubber, naive and impressionable, finds that his first girlfriend, Shirley Butt, isn't enough to satiate his desires; he wants someone more experienced and more mature — like Shirley's divorced mother Rose. If you were seduced by older women as a youth, you can probably relate to Bubber's interest; if you can't relate, you might get the first impression that "Natural Disasters" is just another "Mrs. Robinson" story (without the Simon and Garfunkel accompaniment) — but it's not.

To an adolescent boy, there's a certain amount of fascination with an "older woman"; their "worldliness" is a kind of security blanket for boys just out of high school, ready to go out and



Allen Hannay

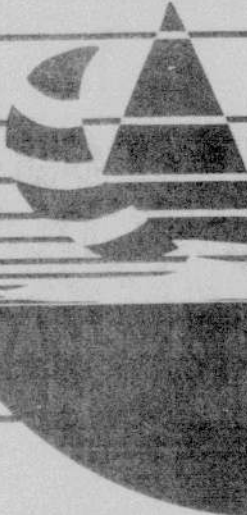
explore. Bubber is such a boy, but he finds a few complications when he's expected to do what most boys do when they graduate from high school — go to college. All doesn't end up peaches and cream for the boy/man who's experiencing a new aspect of dating.

The situation between Bubber and the Butts family takes on new proportions when Hannay introduces a character known as "La Vonne" by his many girlfriends (Bubber thinks of them as "flooies"). Subconsciously challenged by "La

Vonne," Bubber becomes somewhat nervous and insecure about his appearance. Not that Bubber is a wimp — he gets his here and there — but there is something different about Bubber's ability to attract women. In addition, Bubber finds that lusting after the mother of a girl you once dated can lead to uncomfortable situations. He has to deal with his parents, his friends and worst of all, Shirley, upon whose sex life he keeps a close watch, through the spying tactics of a friend. Is Bubber jealous? After all, Shirley was a girl that he could never really get close enough to — she was always playing tricks with him. Or does Bubber wish that Shirley was more like her mother — refined, more honest, someone to look up to for various types of "advice"? Finally, Bubber ends up quite entangled in his obsession; while rushing to manhood, he ends up making decisions with which he may or may not be able to live.

Hannay's style is plain and simple, but here simplicity is an asset, not a detriment. Throughout the story, we are inside Bubber's head, experiencing his anxieties, feeling his frustrations; at the end, we go through his dissatisfaction, rejection and feelings of emptiness, as he goes through the "role" of going to college. It's as if Hannay had a journal from his late-teens, and relived a bit of his own past experiences; in the process of reading them, we relive our own as well.

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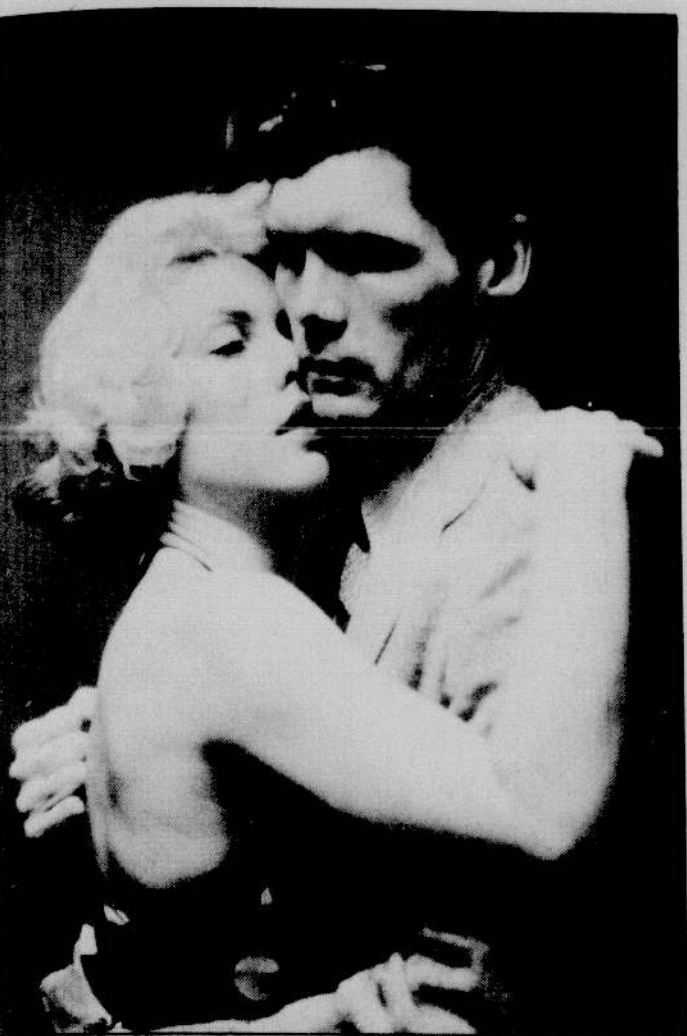
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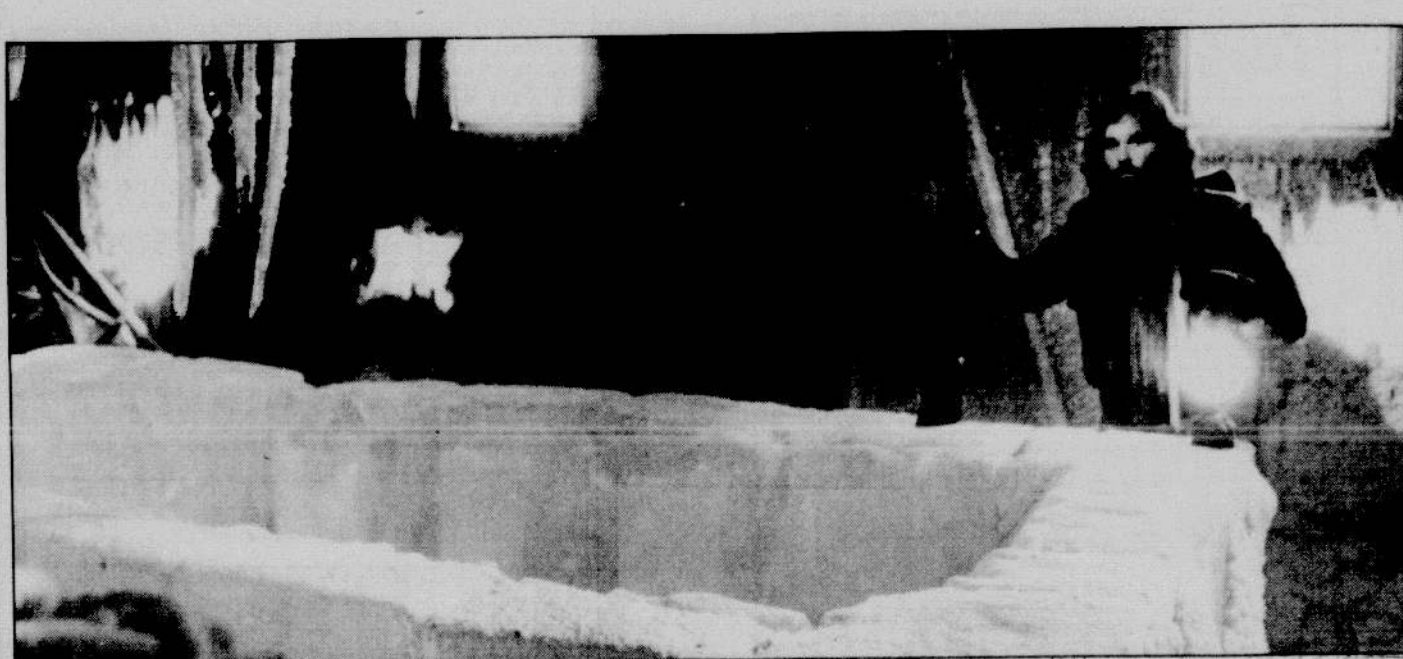
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Kurt Russell in 'The Thing'

'City' to premier; Union to show 'Thing' clip

A free screening of a 20-minute segment from "The Thing" will be held at 9:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Texas Union Theatre. Tickets to the screening will be given away at 1 p.m. Monday at the theater box office. Directed by John Carpenter ("Halloween," "Escape from New York") and starring Kurt Russell, "The Thing" is a new version of the classic 1950 science fic-

tion movie about a plane containing a group of research scientists which crashes in the Antarctic. The survivors soon discover that a prehistoric "thing," buried in the ice for 100,000 years, has been freed and will soon wreak havoc. The new film's project unit director, Peter Silberman, who has worked on "Taxi Driver" and "Shampoo," among others, will speak

after the screening.

This weekend offers the chance to see the premier of "Union City," which will be screened at 11:15 p.m. Friday at Jester Auditorium and at 11:15 p.m. Saturday at Batts Auditorium. The film, which stars Deborah Harry and Everett McGill, is a sort of murder story not unlike an episode of "Alfred Hitchcock Presents."

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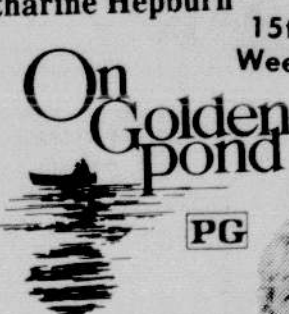
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Katharine Hepburn



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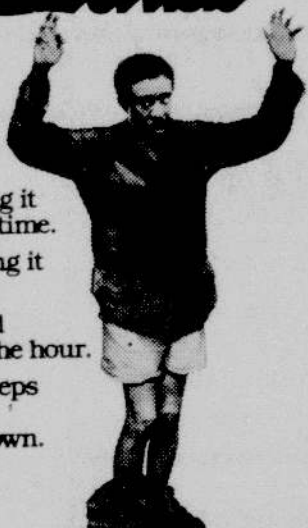
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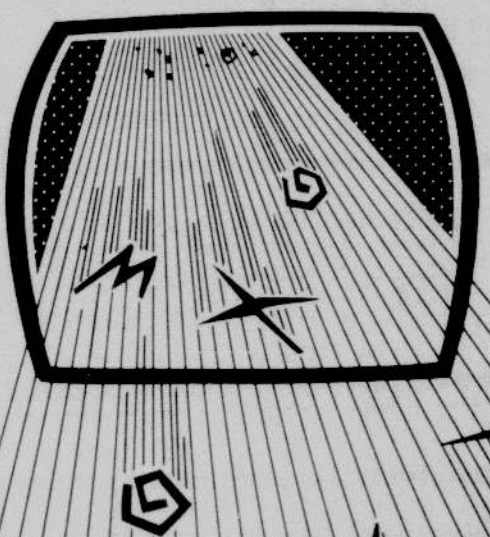
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CAT PEOPLE (R)

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PARTNERS (R)

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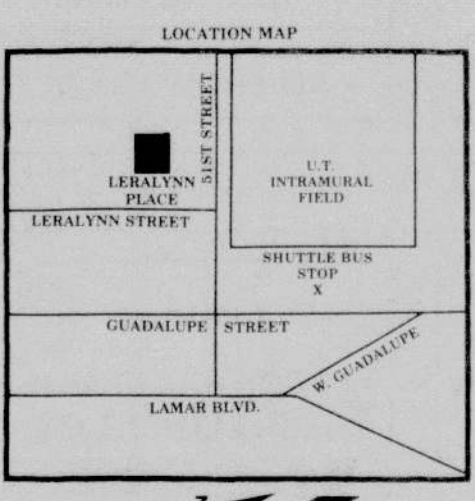

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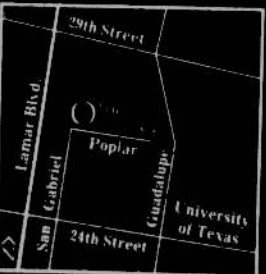
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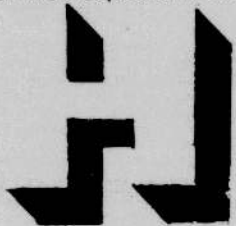
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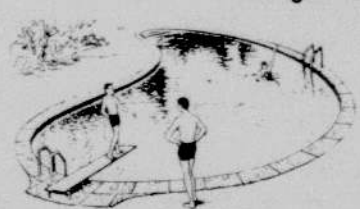
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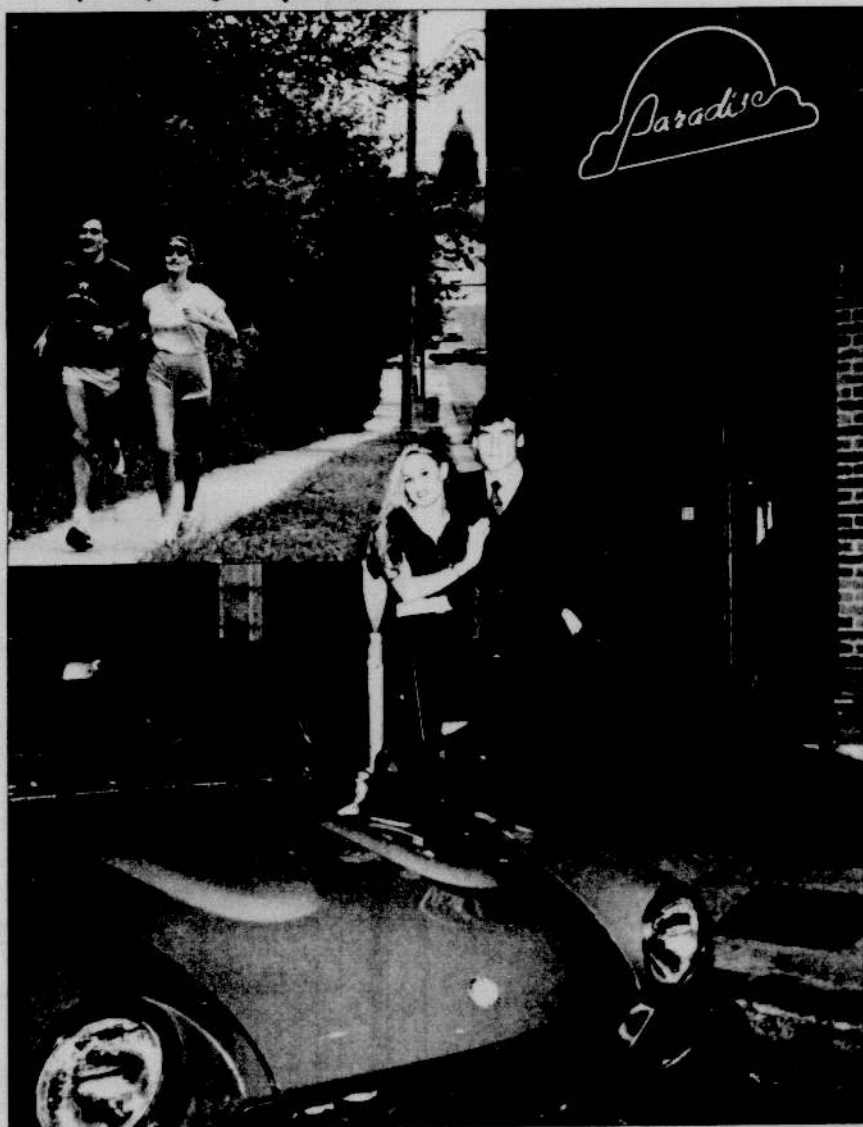
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Needed to rate speech samples for intelligibility. Private research company. \$3.35 hour plus paid holidays and attendance bonus. Work 12 hours/week. MWF either 8am-12noon or 1pm-5pm. (Schedule not flexible.) Permanent position. Must be English speaking and have good hearing.

Dynastat Inc.
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TWO SUMMER JOBS ON COAST OF MAINE

Two responsible people wanted from mid-June to end of August to clean house, cook meals and keep an eye on two boys ages 8 and 17. Applicants must be 21 years or older and be able to drive and swim very well. References required. Please call 474-5391 between 6 and 9 p.m.

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Noon and closing shifts including weekends. Apply in person.

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Full and part time cashiers, day and night. Full time day cook. Good starting wages. Apply in person.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for graduate student to compile monthly financial statements. Hours flexible to fit academic schedule. Bachelors, Degree in Accounting Required. Call 451-0251.

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MAD DOG and Bean's is looking for mad help evenings and weekends. Apply in person 512 W. 24th after 4 p.m.

HELP WANTED

NEED HUSBAND/wife team to be resident managers at a self service storage facility. Salary and apartment furnished. People with pets, children, or smokers need not apply. Call for appointment. 458-5452.

CHIUS RESTAURANT now hiring waitpersons, lunch and dinner. Apply in person 7310 Burnet Rd.

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PART TIME sales help in tall and big men's clothing store. No experience necessary. Prefer person 6'3" or taller. Apply in person, Frank's, 7435 Burnet Rd. 452-1439.

BABYSITTER WANTED evenings in my Riverside Dr. area home, 2:30-11:30pm. 15 month old. Call 445-2569 after 5 p.m.

HOME STEAM Laundry and Cleaning is now accepting applications for part time counter attendant/ca. hops. Morning and afternoon hours available. Apply in person only at 2301 Manor Rd.

CHUY'S FINE Food, Austin's hottest new restaurant is looking for bright, energetic, attractive persons to wait and other positions. Apply in person M-F between 2-4:30, 1728 Barton Springs Rd.

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DAYCARE TEACHER: Degree or 2 years experience with preschoolers. Full time. Good salary/benefits. 444-7870.

WANTED: PUBLICATIONS coordinator. Texas Legal Services Center. Part time. \$1300/week depending on experience. The coordinator produces the Legal Services Alert, a monthly newsletter for legal aid programs in Texas. Send resumes by May 15 to T.L.S.C., 500 W. 13th, Austin, TX 78701. TLSC is an equal opportunity employer.

WAITPERSONS NEEDED at King David's Restaurant. Specializing in Middle Eastern food. Some experience required. Come by 920 Congress or call 474-2023.

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PART TIME secretary. Short hand, typing desired. 12-15 hours/week. United Bank Tower, Steve 474-2301.

PART TIME help wanted. \$5/hour. Graduate students for housecleaning service. Flexible hours. Must have own transportation and be dependable. Call Susan, 458-3017.

STATION DRIVE in now hiring part time, full time cashiers, bartenders and bus help. Apply at 5534 N. Lamar. No phone calls, please.

RETAIL SALESPERSON and light office work. Part time now, full time thru summer. Call for appointment, Texas Ceiling Fans, 1205 W. 6th, 477-3132.

CHILDCARE NEEDED. Desire sensitive, creative, responsible person for approximately 20 hrs./week from June 14-August 6 afternoons M-F. 2 children. Salary plus gas stipend. Own transportation. Experience preferred. 327-4643.

WILSON FIRE Extinguisher Co. needs person from 8-1 Monday-Friday. Desires marketing major with excellent phone skills. 451-4926.

16 A&M students face charges

School to consider action against stadium vandals

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Sixteen Texas A&M students Thursday faced possible disciplinary action in unrelated incidents including alleged hazing, vandalism at the University of Texas at Austin and tampering with grades, officials said.

The university may take disciplinary action against seven students accused of vandalizing Memorial Stadium on the University of Texas campus Monday night, said Bill Kibler, Texas A&M administrative hearing officer.

UT police reports allege the students attempted to remove a war memorial marker from beneath the stadium scoreboard and roll it down several stadium steps. A corner was knocked off the memorial in the incident.

Police also allege one or more of the students broke the horns from a plywood steer atop a stadium store-room.

University of Texas athletic officials

declined to seek charges against the students and referred the matter to A&M authorities said.

Eight junior students were dismissed Wednesday from the university's Corps of Cadets after freshman members of Company F-2 were beaten across the buttocks with ax handles in an alleged hazing incident earlier this week, university authorities said.

One of the freshman students involved required medical treatment at the campus health center, authorities said.

Officials have recommended further university sanctions against the eight students. University officials said the federal privacy act prohibited release of the students' names. State law prohibits hazing, as does the Corps policy.

"It wasn't hazing, it happens in every company," said one freshman member involved in the Monday incident. "It's just something that happens in the

corps."

Corps advisers and officials had no comment on the actual incident. "It was an unfortunate incident," said Assistant Commandant Donald J. Johnson.

In another incident on the A&M campus, a freshman student has been charged with tampering with government records, a third-degree felony, in an alleged breach of the university computer system, authorities said.

James L. Hallers II, 19, a computer science major from Houston, is accused of using a personal computer to alter grades in the A&M computer system.

University police arrested Hallers Wednesday after A&M officials learned school computers were being tampered with, Brazos County district attorney's office investigator Bob Wiatt said.

Hallers was released on \$300 cash bond.

Campus News in Brief

THE DEADLINE FOR SUBMITTING ITEMS TO CAMPUS NEWS IN BRIEF IS 1 P.M. THE DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE. EACH ITEM MAY APPEAR ONLY ONCE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SCIENCE FICTION & FANTASY SOCIETY Members should bring books for KLRN/KLRU auction to meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at 3101 Cedar St., No. 106.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION is sponsoring Sabbath services and officer installation at 7:15 p.m. Friday at 2105 San Antonio St.

SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE is sponsoring a beach party from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday in Texas Union Building.

UNIVERSITY MOBILIZATION FOR SURVIVAL is sponsoring an Earth Day Rally at noon Friday at the West Mall.

CAREER CENTER is sponsoring a resume critique lab at 2 p.m. Friday in Jester Center 223.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT is sponsoring the Longhorn Jazz Festival at 8 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Performing Arts Center Concert Hall.

UT OPERA THEATER will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Opera Lab Theater.

RTF BROADCAST CLUB is sponsoring local films and slides at 7 p.m. Saturday in Burdine Hall Auditorium.

SPANISH & PORTUGUESE DEPARTMENT is sponsoring the play "La Senorita de Tacna" at 8 p.m. Friday in Batts Hall Auditorium.

MEETINGS

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at 2005 Willowcreek.

STUDENTS OLDER THAN AVERAGE will meet at 5 p.m. Friday in Texas Union Building Deans' Room.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Education Building 416.

UT RETAIL & ENTREPRENEURIAL ASSOCIATION will meet at 4 p.m. Friday at Scholz' Garden.

MUSLIM STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will meet at 2 p.m. Friday at 1906 Nueces St.

UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in Burdine Hall 228.

LECTURES

BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION is sponsoring a lecture "Raising the Awareness of Blacks at the University: A Political Perspective" by state Rep. Wilhelmina Delco at 7 p.m. Friday in Texas Union Building 4.110.

College paper suspended

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Student Linda McMillan said Thursday that up until this week she thought she controlled the weekly newspaper she edited at Texas Wesleyan College. But when the university's administration suspended publication of the *Rambler's* last two issues because of an "inappropriate" column, she found out she was wrong.

"Our situation here is we are subsidized by the administration because we're a small church school," McMillan said. "The administration feels we shouldn't step on their toes at any time."

"They don't look at us as a newspaper. They look at us as in-house organ."

The column, written by ex-editor Dean E. Cochran, fantasized about the possibility of an affair with a professor, "preferably female."

University Vice President Jerry Bawcom said

the column was "inappropriate and totally unacceptable for an institution that is church related."

Because of that column, Bawcom said, the administration suspended publication of the newspaper at the Methodist college, whose enrollment is less than 2,000. "It's obvious that the editors allowed that to be printed, and if you can't depend on the editors to see to it that's not in the newspaper, then you can't have the newspaper," he said.

The newspaper is completely financed by the college, Bawcom said. He said freedom of the press was "not an issue here" because the college's president is the newspaper's publisher.

McMillan said she viewed the column as "humorous."

"I've received very few complaints outside the administration," she said.

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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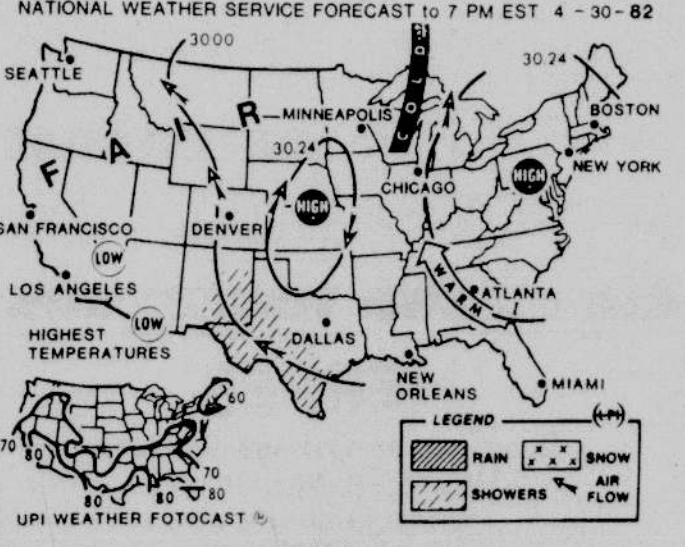
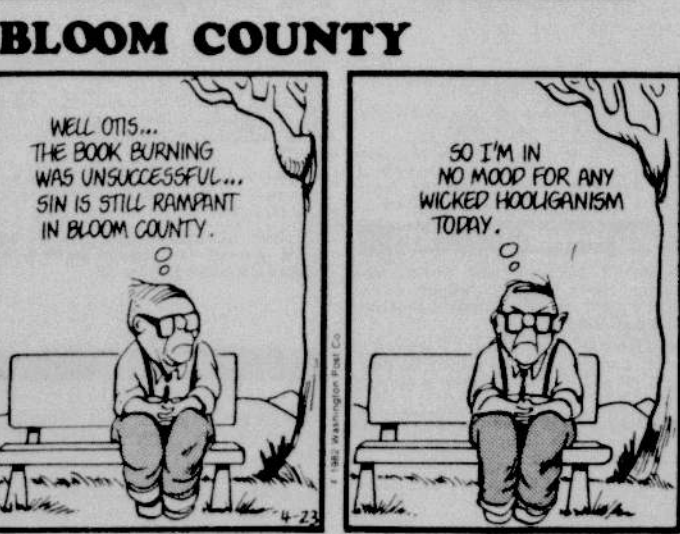
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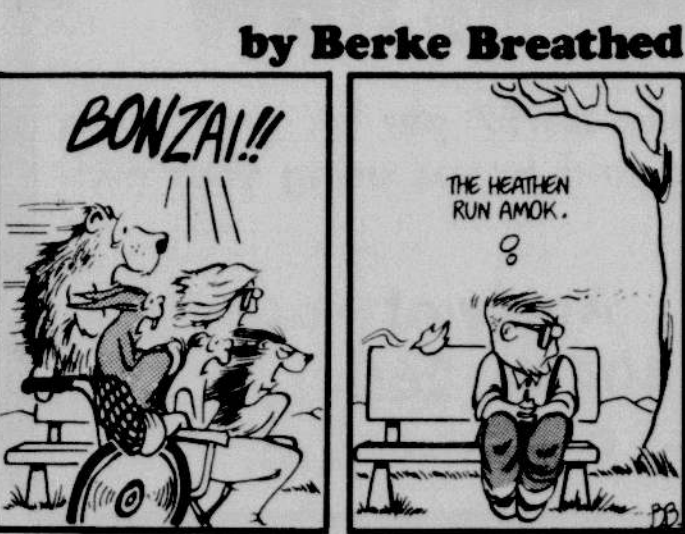
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The forecast for Austin Friday is cloudy skies with a 40 percent chance of rain. Temperatures will be in the mid-70s, decreasing to the low 60s. Winds will be northeasterly 5-10 mph. Thunderstorms are expected in the southern Plains region. Elsewhere weather will be fair.



Bond sale slated for local students

By DIXIE GAIL PROCTER
Daily Texan Staff

The Central Texas Higher Education Authority has news for University students seeking loans to pay for their education.

On Tuesday, the authority will sell \$30 million worth of bonds, so once again students in Hays, Travis, Williamson and Caldwell counties will find it easier to get student loans, said Hollis Smith, executive director of the authority.

The bonds are being sold at 9 3/4 percent interest through Chase Manhattan Bank of New York.

The authority does not actually make a loan to a student but instead purchases the loan from a bank when it comes time to make collections after the student graduates.

"They (the authority loans) are the same as Guaranteed Student Loans," said Michael Novak, director of the University Office of Student Financial Aid.

"The attraction is that the banks can either hang on to the loan until the student has made all payments, or as an alternative, the authority can buy the loan paper from the bank and then they will handle all collections."

The authority is a non-profit organization set up through the City of San Marcos and is in charge of dispersing funds within the service area, Smith said.

"We are under the jurisdiction of the City of San Marcos, but the bonds are general revenue bonds, so the city has no

obligation to repay them," Smith said.

"We obtain our bond funds through the bond market," he said. "It's just like when you go to the bank and ask for a loan."

In 1980, the authority had to shut down because of high interest rates and the struggling bond market, Smith said. Funds backing the loans are obtained through the sale of bonds, so when the authority cannot sell bonds, as in 1980, it has no revenue.

Any student attending a school within the service area may apply for a loan through the authority's program; however, Reagan administration regulations require students with family incomes over \$30,000 to take a "needs test," Smith said.

When the authority exhausted its 1978 bond sale in November 1980, eight Austin banks were participating in the loan program.

"I do not know which Austin banks will participate now that we are back in business," Smith said. Most Austin banks are waiting until the bond sale is actually finalized before committing themselves to students.

American Bank is the only bank that already has agreed to participate in the program, but it will not begin accepting applications until the bond sale is completed, said Becky Casey, a loan officer secretary. Only students who have had an account with the bank 12 months before applying will be considered at American Bank, she said.